
DETAINED SHIP ARRIVES BACK IN HONG KONG

After two weeks' detention in Canton, the China Steam Navigation Co.'s ship *Fatshan* arrived in Hongkong at 6.30 p.m. yesterday and was tied to No. B4 buoy.

Two weeks ago the *Fatshan* was intercepted by Customs officials outside Canton and a stringent search of her cargo was made.

While under detention in Canton the officers and crew of the ship were under no restrictions. Information of the ship's release was given by the agent in Canton at 4.00 p.m. on August 9.

The ship sailed from Canton at 10.30 a.m. yesterday.

It is understood the Customs authorities in Canton after receipt of a guarantee that she would not be engaged in smuggling activities.

When the *Fatshan* tied up at buoy B4 off the China Pavilion Godowns this afternoon up to about 8.30 p.m., no one was permitted to board her.

The first official information received in Hong Kong of the "seizure" of the *Fatshan* was from the local offices of the China Navigation Co. on July 28, although the boat was "detained" three days earlier.

According to the report then issued, the boat was searched by the Customs officials on her arrival in Canton on July 25 and approximately 200 packages of smuggled goods found on board.

The contraband discovered included ginseng, deer's horn, high priced Chinese and Western medical preparations, motor spare parts, leather, cellophane sheets, and many other varieties of prohibited articles.

The latest report received from Canton just prior to the news of the *Fatshan's* release was that a heavy fine had been imposed on her owners.

Whether this fine had been paid it was not possible to ascertain last night as no company official could be contacted.

Rangoon, Aug. 9. Indian immigration into Burma after a June total of 14,396 dropped 7,735 during July to 6,661, owing to immigration restrictions. It was officially announced here today.—Reuter.



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Infantile Paralysis Hits Britain

London, Aug. 9. Reported cases of poliomyelitis increased by almost 50 per cent in Britain during the week ended Aug. 2, the Health Ministry announced, reporting 448 cases of the dread infantile paralysis in England and Wales.

The week's total represented an increase of 140 cases over the previous week.—United Press.

H.K.-China Smuggling Talks?

Reports in Chinese economic circles last night claimed that the Governor of the Central Bank of China (Chang Chia-ngau) and Mr. Cyril Rogers (British Adviser to the Chinese Executive Yuan and concurrently Financial Adviser to the Central Bank of China) are expected to arrive in Hong Kong before the end of the month.

The visit to Hong Kong is to continue discussions with Hong Kong authorities on joint measures to curb smuggling.

Chinese overseas remittances through Government banks will also be discussed.

Chinese businessmen are apprehensive regarding the early re-establishment in Hong Kong of the Central Trust.

They believe the establishment of Central Trust in Hong Kong and the conclusion of terms between the Chinese and Hong Kong Governments would result in Central Trust taking over all exports for China from Hong Kong.

This would mean that the Central Trust would have a monopoly on all exports from Hong Kong to China.

Unconfirmed reports said that the Chinese Government are trying to obtain Hong Kong Government consent to allow the Central Trust to take charge of all exports to China.

Personalia

Admiral Sir Andrew Chan Chik, who is visiting the Colony for a few days, was the guest yesterday at Seymour Road of Sir Robert Ho Tung.

The "Guest Speaker" at the meeting of TOC H to be held on Tuesday, August 12 will be T. R. Rowell, Esq., the Director of Education and his subject "The present system of Education in Hong Kong and its stages of development."

TOC H meet at 8.30 p.m. at Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, Hong Kong. All men interested are invited.

The following appointments were gazetted yesterday:—
Mr. R. S. Haig-Brown to be an Assistant Superintendent of Police.

Mr. R. M. Hetherington to be a Cadet Officer.

The new District Governor, Dr. Li Shu-fan, will address Tuesday's meeting of the Rotary Club of Hong Kong. Rotarian Dr. Li, who has just returned from the Rotary International Convention in San Francisco, will speak on "Some of the Highlights and Sidelights of Rotary." The meeting will be held as usual in the Gloucester Hotel at 12.30 p.m.

Balmoral, Aug. 9. The Royal Family arrived at Balmoral Castle in brilliant sunshine today for their summer holiday.—Reuter.

Dr. Sun Fo, Vice-President of China, is expected to arrive in Hong Kong from Shanghai tomorrow by air en route to Canton.

Admiral Sir Andrew Chan Chik and Lady Chan leave today by air for Shanghai. Sir Andrew is on his way to Ningbo for consultations with the Central Government.

Government Blamed For Housing Lack

"The housing shortage is more acute today than it has ever been before in the history of the Colony. We need more houses. Government has done nothing to supply the demand. Private enterprise has done practically nothing because of the profit motive."

These remarks were made by Mr. Hugh Braga in the course of an interesting talk on "The Building Scheme" in the West Lounge of the Y.M.C.A. last night.

Mr. Braga also charged Government with responsibility for the lack of civic spirit in Hong Kong.

After outlining the origin and growth of building societies in England, Mr. Braga said in part:

"The policy of these societies today is to lend money to prospective home builders after their property had been assessed."

"Usually, the borrower was given an advance of 80 per cent of the value of his property. The borrower is expected to take up a number of shares in the Society."

"When this has been done, he hands over the deeds of the property to the Society and the money then changes hands."

"The loan is liquidated by weekly or monthly instalments."

"If, however, the borrower is fortunate enough to obtain funds from other sources, he can pay off the whole amount of his mortgage in one lump sum."

"If he is able to obtain a buyer and sell the property at a profit, he can do so under most systems in England."

"The same systems are in force in America, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and other parts of the world."

Attempts
Here in Hong Kong, several attempts at home building societies of one kind or another have been made. There were no big schemes mooted or suggested before the war.

The housing shortage is more acute today than it has ever been before in the history of the Colony. We need more houses.

Government has done nothing to supply the demand. Private enterprise has done practically nothing because of the profit motive.

"Through a fear that prices might come down in the future, private enterprise is not prepared, because of high building costs and the high cost of land etc., to invest money in homes for you and for me."

"This state of affairs should not be permitted."

"Government claims that it will do its utmost to house the people. We must compel Government to give us homes."

Braga Plan
Mr. Braga added: "We have written to the Colonial Secretary to appoint an official with whom we could discuss our proposals. We are now waiting to hear from Government."

"There is nothing extraordinary about the 'Braga Plan.' It was the purpose of the Building Society to build homes and to cut down building costs by mass building."

"It is suggested that Government should be willing to assist us in regard to the allocation of funds for building."

"We do not want to pay out right for land."

"We do not want Government to give us land, as it would be unfair to taxpayers."

Cotton Yarn May Come From Shanghai

Shanghai, Aug. 10. The China Textile Development Company, a government-owned agency operating former Japanese cotton mills in China, was today reported to have reached an agreement with the Hong Kong authorities for monthly shipment of 3,000 bales of cotton yarn to Hong Kong payable in pound sterling.

It was said that the trade accord is the first of a series of China Textile exports to conclude in Manila, Bangkok, Singapore and other ports with a view to getting into these markets ahead of the forthcoming Japanese private trade resumption and what the Chinese expected to be a large-scale Japanese economic comeback in the south seas regions.

It was reported that the China Textile is expecting early conclusion of an agreement with Manila interests while a branch office will be established shortly in Singapore.

Meanwhile, a Central News report from Tientsin said that machinery there proposed to position the government to impose an embargo against Japanese cotton textile imports into China following the resumption of Japanese trade.—United Press.

You're Never Down Till You're Out

Liverpool, Aug. 9. Ian Scott Hawke Dennis, 33-year-old Oxford graduate, was fined £25 and forbidden to use his motor invalid chair for a year yesterday on a charge of operating the vehicle while under the influence of drink.—United Press.

Father John Szeto Passes On

The funeral of the late Rev. Father John Szeto, who died at the St. Francis Hospital on Saturday, took place yesterday the Catholic Cemetery. It was attended by representatives of the various Catholic organizations in the Colony.

The Rev. Father A. Rignati, Vicar General, officiated at the Chapel and at the graveside.

The late Father Szeto, who was 70 years of age was born in Macao and educated at the Cathedral Seminary.

After his ordination, he was first sent to the Holy Spirit District, Wai Chow, where he spent a number of years.

During his career there he had been three times wounded by pirates.

He was at one time in charge of the St. Francis Church and later was in charge of Aberdeen. He remained in Hong Kong during the Japanese occupation.

The large gathering at the cemetery yesterday was evidence of the high esteem in which he was held.

Odom Nears Record

(Continued from Page 1)
He was confident of getting to Chicago without difficulty.

En route from Calcutta Odom radioed he wished to have an 18-inch loop antenna and two batteries installed before continuing.

Army mechanics replaced the batteries and repaired the antenna.

The plane took on a capacity load of 2,500 gallons of gasoline and 40 gallons of oil.

After a long takeoff the Bombardier soared gracefully off the field as the sun was rising.

Over China
The ex-Army liner streaked across China without stopping.

He radioed that he planned to stop in Japan for two hours before taking off for Alaska and then Chicago.

Odom passed over Shanghai on Saturday.

He asked the airport by radio for a report of the weather conditions in the Tokyo area.

When he passed over Shanghai, Odom was 44 hours and 9 minutes out of Chicago in his effort to halve the old round-the-world record of Wiley Post.

In Chicago, Franklin Lamb, Odom's flight manager, said he and Milton Reynolds, sponsor of the flight, were hoping that "Bill" would stop over at Tokyo for a few hours' rest.

He added, "Bill must be getting tired by now. He must be getting his sleep a few minutes at a time in the air while using his automatic pilot."

Storm Threats

Weather bureau officials at Seattle (U.S.) said that two storms moved over the North Pacific towards the westernmost tip of the Alaskan chain along the route to be followed by Odom.

A moderate storm moved in over Shemya Island, heading eastward up the Aleutians.

A weak storm was forming in the areas southwest of the island directly in Odom's path.

The officials said that, from Shemya east to Adak, the Aleutians were blanketed by a fog.

Scattered rain squalls were reported.

MASS STRIKE ON WHARVES DEBATED

Over 400 members of the Chinese Engineers Institute yesterday discussed measures to be taken if the Labour Officer today turns down their third appeal for a revision of their minimum basic wage from \$2 to \$5 a day.

Last February the Institute made its first request to Government and employers of labour to raise the basic wage and to bring workers' earnings more in line with prevailing high living costs.

This request was turned down on the ground that Government thought commodity prices and living costs had not sufficiently stabilized to warrant a change of basic wage.

It was also held that industry would not be able to bear the additional burden.

The workers replied they were asking not for a permanent basic wage increase but only a temporary revision, to tide them over the transitional period of high commodity costs.

The basic pay could be reviewed as and when economic conditions improved, they said.

Dissatisfaction
The Government's refusal to the second application caused considerable dissatisfaction among the workers who felt that they were being made to bear the burden of high living costs in order to keep industry going.

Workers made a third appeal to the Labour Officer and large employers.

Officials of the Guild called on the Labour Officer last week.

They were informed the matter was receiving consideration and a reply would be given today.

The temper of the delegates at yesterday's meeting was far from mild.

Some openly suggested a mass strike as the only effective way of getting relief.

SINO-BRITISH CLUB DRAMATIC SECTION

A lecture on the American Drama will be given by Mr. A. Simpson, Economic Analyst of American Consulate General, on Tuesday next Aug. 12, at 5.30 p.m. in St. Nicholas Club, 5 King's Building.

All who are interested in the Drama will be most welcome. Tickets can be obtained.

Another lecture in this series on the French Drama will be given by Miss Morron on the second Tuesday in Sept.

JEWEL THEFT

Berlin, Aug. 9. One and a half million dollars worth of jewellery belonging to the late Hermann, widow of the former Kaiser Wilhelm, has been stolen from a hoard worth \$5,000,000 spirited from the Russian zone of Germany only 10 weeks ago, Prince Ferdinand, Hermann's son, said.—United Press.

Something to remember



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American Reaction To Dalton Duty On Films

Britain Takes A Gloomy View

London, Aug. 9. The 75 per cent tax imposed on foreign films was described tonight as "unrealistic and manifestly unjust" by Mr. F. W. Allport, European Manager of the Motion Picture Association of America.

In a statement, Mr. Allport said: "The Dalton film remittance tax, camouflaged as an import duty, aims to reduce dollar remittances for American films from £17,000,000 to £4,000,000 annually by the simple expedient of confiscating the intervening £13,000,000."

"British cinemas have, in recent years, taken in more than £100,000,000 annually from the showing of American films. The Dalton remittance means that, henceforth, the American film industry would receive, in final payment for the films that keep British cinemas open to the British public, less than four per cent of the amount that the public pays to see these films."

"This is not only unrealistic, it is manifestly unjust." Mr. Allport's statement said that Britain has always retained at least 83 per cent, or about £83,000,000, of the box office receipts from American films. This increased the £36,000,000 and more that the Treasury derived annually from American films in entertainment tax.

Hollywood Proposal

"At best, the American film industry has never received more than 17 per cent, or less than one-fifth of the total earnings of its films in Great Britain."

"Under the Dalton tax, it would receive less than 1/25th," Mr. Allport continued, adding: "Does the Chancellor of the Exchequer or the President of the Board of Trade seriously expect the American film industry to continue deliveries on such terms?"

The statement said the American film industry was fully aware of Britain's need to save dollars and had proposed the immediate freezing of a substantial portion of current revenues. "This proposal was, in effect, summarily rejected in favour of a hasty and ill-considered measure that serves no useful purpose at home and cannot fail to injure British prestige abroad," Mr. Allport added.

"The proposal that the American film industry put forward would have resulted in an immediate and continued saving of millions of dollars to the British Treasury," he continued.

U.S. Criticised

Sid Fields, leading British comedian, who is to co-star with Bing Crosby in a British film, said that British films had a great opportunity presented to them, but pointed out that a policy of "making second rate pictures merely to fill the gap would do more harm than good."

He thought that variety artists would benefit most. Another comedian of stage and screen, Tommy Trinder, said: "British films have an opportunity that may never come again." He criticized American reception of British films, saying that they would accept a picture, show it at the Carnegie Theatre in New York—the equivalent of one of the smallest of London's movie houses—and if every seat was taken would report that it was a tremendous success.

The American argument that the Middle West did not understand the Cockney accent should be cast aside, he said. English people did not understand the accents of James Cagney and other American stars, but they were forced to

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OFFICIAL U.S. PROTEST?

Washington, Aug. 9. A Motion Picture Association spokesman today asked the State and Treasury Departments whether the British "arbitrary" action against United States films was in "contravention of the Anglo-American double taxation agreement and, if so, he said it planned to seek an official protest to Britain."

At St. Louis, the Motion Picture Theatre Owners of America said their organization had no plans to boycott British film production.—United Press.

France Joining In Atom Race

Paris, Aug. 10. M. Frederic J. Curie, French High Commissioner of Atomic Energy, has announced that before the end of 1948 France would be in possession of an Atomic cyclotron.

It would be a small one," said M. Curie, "working on the uranium plus heavy water principle, but it would be the first step towards the construction of a full-scale atomic plant in France."

The cyclotron is being built in the Fort of Chatillon, close to Paris, and will be exclusively used for peaceful purposes, he added.

Stressing the fact that France had been able, starting from scratch two years ago, to arrive at such a result without any help from the outside world, including America, M. Curie disclosed that France had hidden throughout the war one ton of uranium and 30 gallons of heavy water.

"I am against secrecy in atomic research," he ended. "It can only breed fear."—Our Own Correspondent.

Mr. C. Cowdin, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the American Universal Pictures Corporation, declared here that the British Government's action imperilled the whole structure of international trade.

"This unwarranted discrimination," he said, "will send a shudder through every man and woman engaged in the making and distribution of American films, which will turn to bitter resentment and may have serious repercussions on Anglo-American friendship."—Reuter.

Houses Behind The Birth Rate

New York, Aug. 10. A survey of 20 key American cities has revealed a worsening housing situation in the face of a soaring birth rate. In 14 out of the 20, there is an average shortage of 500,000 units.

This figure does not include the many thousands of Americans living in hostels, makeshift homes and old army barracks.

While the birth rate has increased from 17.3 per 1,000 in 1939 to 26.3 per thousand this year, construction of housing is far less than in 1939.

Only 15 per cent of the current shortage is being satisfied this year as Americans refuse to pay the excessive cost of new homes.—Our Own Correspondent.

Athens, Aug. 9. The Greek Government today returned to Athens 753 persons deported from Greece during the recent mass arrests in connection with an alleged Communist plot to overthrow the Government. They were returned from the Aegean Island of Ios.—Reuter.

Howard Hughes today staked his professional reputation as a plane maker on his still-to-be-flown 200-ton flying boat, stating: "If it is a failure, I probably will leave this country and never come back."

"I have put the sweat of my life into this thing," Hughes said. "I have my reputation rolled up in it and I have several times stated that if it failed I would leave the country. I mean that."

Again facing the questions of the Senate War Investigating Sub-Committee inquiring into his US\$40,000,000 in plane contracts—one of which was for a gigantic cargo plane—the lanky millionaire industrialist said he would pin his future career on his plane.

At the same time, he said the flying boat "Hercules", on which the Government spent US\$18,000,000, might never be flown because it was too large for one man to operate the controls manually.

Apparently, however, Hughes did not feel that the flying boat would have to fly to be a success. He said research on it would be of great value in aeronautics.

A Sensation

He said the plane already had appeared to show that efficiency of planes decreased when they went beyond a certain size.

Other highlights of today's session included Hughes' state-

GOODS FOR REDS MAY LAND UP IN GREECE

Washington, Aug. 10. Part of a US\$25,000,000 consignment of lend-lease goods originally destined for Russia may wind up in Greece and Turkey under the Truman Doctrine programme to halt the expansion of Soviet influence in the Mediterranean.

The rest is likely to be dumped on the surplus property market. There Russia could buy it again at cut rate prices.

This situation came to light as officials disclosed that congressional action in blocking the shipments is causing an epidemic of headaches in both the State and Treasury Departments.

The State Department pleaded with the law makers to get the deal go through lest the American Government lay itself open to charges of "flagrant discrimination" and failing to keep its contract with the Soviets. But Congress took the position that the Soviet action in Eastern Europe needed some sign of official American disapproval.

The situation dates from the end of the war when the United States ordered a halt to the wartime mutual aid programme under which the Americans supplied the Allies with more than US\$50,000,000,000 worth of fighting and home-front equipment. But while the lend-lease arrangements as such came to an abrupt halt, various nations contracted on a time-payment basis for materials costing over US\$1,000,000,000.

Under this deal Russia was to have received US\$250,000,000 worth of goods. All were to be delivered by last Dec. 31.

Because of strikes and other delaying factors some US\$34,000,000 worth of goods remained in the United States when the deadline fell.

Thereupon the Comptroller General ruled that unless Congress decreed otherwise no more appropriated moneys could be

used to pay the operating expenses of the programme. Hence the goods began piling up in warehouses across the nation.

The moribund lend-lease administration asked the 11 nations involved to put up US\$873,211 in operating funds. Russia contributed US\$725,000 of this amount.

Simultaneously, the agency appealed to Congress for the specific approval the Comptroller General demanded. Congress appropriated US\$500,000 for lend-lease liquidation expenses for the other nations. But Russia was pointedly omitted. The Soviet Union has been careful to keep her skirts scrupulously clean concerning the agreement.

Meanwhile, American officials noted that some of the equipment involved—chiefly the refinery materials, electric motors, coal mine equipment—may be found useful in the Greek-Turkish aid programme.

The rest, they said, appears destined for sale as surplus with the prospect of a sizeable loss because the equipment—made to Soviet specifications—would be of little use to other purchasers.—Associated Press.

Aruba, the smallest of the three Dutch West Indian islands off the coast of Venezuela and the site of a large refinery for processing Venezuelan crude petroleum, demanded administrative independence from Willemstad, claiming that revenues from Aruba were spent mostly for the benefit of Curaçao, the largest island, where the capital is located.

An Aruban delegation appeared before the colonial legislature with a petition and a similar request was cabled to Queen Wilhelmina.—United Press.

Aruba Fed Up

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GERMANS LIVING IN LUXURY

Hamburg, Aug. 10. German authorities disclosed today that widespread police raids on the "German Riviera" had trapped scores of Germans living in black market luxury in sharp contrast to their hungry countrymen.—Associated Press.

Killing Reaches New Efficiency

Geneva, Aug. 9. Dr. G. Brock Chisholm, a Canadian psychiatrist, and Executive Secretary of the World Health Organisation, said today that the next war will be "a bacteriological war."

Dr. Chisholm, who was speaking to students at the summer school of the World Federation of the United Nations Association, said: "Bacteriological warfare has been developed into a much more powerful weapon than the atom bomb. Armies and navies are relegated to unimportance."

He added: "Methods of survival of 10 years ago are out of date; the efficiency of killing has out-reached all types of defence. There is no foreseeable way of coping with bacteriological warfare."

Franco-Spanish Frontier

Paris, Aug. 9. A spokesman for Premier Paul Ramadier's office said today that he had been conducting conversations with members of the Exile Spanish Republic, Government of Paris concerning reopening of the French-Spanish border which has been closed since Feb. 28, 1946.

The spokesman said that, naturally, in view of their position the French Premier was merely discussing the availability of such a move, which would tend to remove economic barriers between the two countries and would not entail diplomatic recognition.

Ramadier yesterday discussed the matter with the Socialist, Radical, Prieto, and the Catholic leader, Sanchez Guerra.—United Press.

U.S. To Join Rocket Experiments

Sydney, Aug. 10. The U.S. may be allowed to share in British super-secret rocket bomb experiments in Central Australia. This would be a most important step in Anglo-American cooperation, it is stated in Commonwealth circles in Melbourne.

Australian defence experts point out that British and American defence organizations are closely following each other's developments in the interest of standardising weapons.

The Sydney Sun says no definite Anglo-American agreement has yet been reached on the Australian experiments. "The participation by America would come later when atomic warheads are fitted to the rockets," the Sun adds.—Our Own Correspondent.

The Long Drive Home

Sacramento, Calif., Aug. 10. A taxicab trip so long that the driver became homesick was related today by James Smith of Washington, the cab driver. The fares, Smith said, were N. R. Ramchandani and E. L. Varma, highway engineers for the Government of India, who were commissioned to study American roads.

They chartered a bright orange and yellow taxi from Smith's employers in Washington, he said, and started out on a 10,000-mile itinerary at 15 cents a mile.

"I'm a married man and have been homesick ever since I left home six weeks ago," Smith said upon arrival in Sacramento late last night, "but I'm not due back in Washington until Aug. 24."—Associated Press.

TROOPS CLASH IN PUNJAB

New Delhi, Aug. 9. The Punjab authorities today clamped a rigid censorship on outgoing news accounts of Friday's riots but reports reaching New Delhi by unofficial channels said there were heavy casualties when troops, under Maj. Gen. T. W. Hec, clashed with rioters in the Amritsar district.

Paradoxically a special command was set up to prevent rioting and to maintain law and order in the Punjab areas where Sikhs and Moslems are disputing their post-partition relation to their new dominions. The Sikhs want Punjab to be included in the Indian dominion and the Moslems claim it for Pakistan.—United Press.

NIGEL BRUCE'S LATEST

Hollywood, Aug. 10. Nigel Bruce, noted character actor, is the newest addition to the cast of "Mortal Coils," cinema adaptation of Aldous Huxley's story, "The Gossamer Smile." He will portray Colonel Boswell. Bruce, of British parentage, was born in Ensenada, Mexico. He has just finished a part in "The Exile," Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Production at Universal International Studios.—Associated Press.

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PING KEE, Tailor and Dress-
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Wishes to remind his pre-war
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POSITIONS VACANT

WANTED by Local-Export firm
experienced Chinese secretary who
can take English correspondence
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speak Mandarin and typewrite.
Knowledge of stenography preferred.
Apply P.O. Box 879.

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ployment in the Marine Depart-
ment of the Chinese Maritime
Customs. Particulars of contract
may be obtained from the Office
of the Chinese Maritime Customs,
Marina House, Queen's Road,
Central.

POSITION WANTED

TWO competent European male
typists willing to do part time
typing, own machines. Terms reason-
able. Apply Box 317 "China
Mail".

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phone 56140.

LADIES SHOES, Mag. Mirrors,
Cocktail Trays, Ribbons, Cotton
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Stationery, Sauce Pans, Cutlery,
Powder Boxes and other ladies'
articles. V. M. Hammond & Co.,
Union Building, Room 406.

NOTICE

We wish to announce that as
a result of the amalgamation of
our firm with Messrs. Lowe,
Bingham & Matthews, Shanghai,
we have now made arrangements
whereby as from 1st July, 1947,
our business in Hongkong will
be conducted by Messrs. Lowe,
Bingham & Matthews, Chartered
Accountants, Mercantile Bank
Building.

THOMSON & CO.,
Chartered Accountants,
Hongkong, 11th August, 1947.

PUBLIC AUCTION

BY ORDER OF THE DIRECTOR OF DISPOSALS
FAR EASTERN AREA (M.O.S.)

Messrs. Lammert Brothers of Pedder Building, Hong Kong,
have received instructions to sell by Auction at their Sales
Rooms, Pedder Building, Basement, at 10.00 a.m. on
Wednesday, the 13th. day of August 1947:

A LARGE QUANTITY OF MISCELLANEOUS STORES.

Located at H.M. Naval Yard, Hong Kong:—

Typewriters, Vices, Shackles, Cocks, Extinguishers, Gauges,
Reflectors, Hoses, Lamps, rumps, Bottle Screws, Fasteners,
Belt, Oil Feeders, Canvas Old, Rubber Tyre, Hillman Starter,
Motor, Axle Front and Rear, Engine Bulbs (8-Cylinder),
Engine Ford (8-Cylinder), Engine Jeep (4-Cylinder), Boiler
Water Testing Set, Cork and Leather Old, Chairs, Wash
Basins, Blankets, American Radio Spares, Protective Hood
and Suits, Motor Fan, Morse Key, Batteries Old, Table
and Overhead Fans, Tubes Chemical, Watches, Safe, Tele-
scope, Transformers, Arcconometer, Projectors, Rayophone
Amplifier, Camp Beds, Cable Old, Hose, Bronze, Paper
Bromide, Alum, Chrome, Black Dead, Fixer Universal,
Hardner Tropical, Potassium Permanganate, Sodium
Bicarbonate, Sodium Hydrate, Sodium Metasilicate, Sodium
Sulphate, Solution Oxidizing, Sodium Wetting,
Lamps 24" L.C.D., Motor for projector, Coll Range Finder
and Detector, Heterodyne Unit, Wavemeter, Resistance,
Bottles Water, Haversacks, Face Pieces, Braces, Ink, Stamp
Ink, Tissue Paper, Cameras, etc., etc.

Located at Royal Naval Ammunition Depot, Stonecutters
Island:—

Brass Scrap Various.

Located at R.N. Medical Depot, Pokfulam Road, Hong
Kong:—

Insect Repellent, Dimethyl Pthalate, Turkey Red Oil and
Flaster of Paris.

Located at R.A.F. Disposals Site (393 Equipment Park),
Mataukok Road, Kowloon:—

Scrap Metal, Old Engines, Old Tools, Old Spares, Ferrous
Scrap Metal, Canvas Old, Urums Paint, Various Colours
and Carboys Distilled Water.

Permits to view, Catalogues and Special Conditions of Sale
etc. may be obtained from Messrs. Lammert Brothers.

Inspection of Stores at H.M. Naval Yard, Hong Kong, Royal
Naval Ammunition Depot, Stonecutters Island and R.N. Medi-
cal Depot, Pokfulam Road, Hong Kong can be made be-
tween the hours of 9.30 a.m. and 12 noon and between
the hours 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. (except Naval Ammunition De-
pot between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.) on the 11th. and 12th.
August 1947.

Inspection of Stores at R.A.F. Disposals Site (393 Equip-
ment Park Mataukok Road, Kowloon) can be made be-
tween the hours of 9 a.m. and 1.00 p.m. on the 11th. and
12th. August 1947.

SALTER M. WEINBERGER,
CHAIRMAN,
BRITISH STORES DISPOSAL BOARD,
(HONG KONG)

NOTICE

The local Community of the
Dominions of India & Pakistan
of Hongkong will celebrate the
granting of Independence to
India & Pakistan on August
15th 1947, at the Indian Re-
creation Club, Sookunpoo, Hong
Kong at 4.00 P.M. on that day.

It is requested that all firms
and shops concerned will declare
a whole days holiday and it is
hoped that all Nationals of the
said Dominions working in
foreign offices or shops will re-
quest their employers for a day's
leave. The Committee will be
grateful to all employers to
grant leave to such Nationals.

All Nationals of the said
Dominions and other well-wishers
are cordially invited to attend
the function to be held at the
Indian Recreation Club.

BY ORDER OF THE "IN-
DEPENDENCE" CELEBRA-
TION COMMITTEE OF INDIA
& PAKISTAN.

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that
the Ordinary Yearly Meeting
of Shareholders of The Hong
Kong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.,
will be held at the Registered
Office of the Company (Second
Floor, Exchange Building, Des
Voeux Road, Central, Hong
Kong) on Tuesday, the 12th
day of August, 1947, at 12 Noon
for the purpose of receiving the
Report of the Board of Directors
together with the Statement of
Accounts for the year ended
31st December, 1946, and re-
electing a Director and the
Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the
Company will be closed from
the 22nd July 1947, to the 12th
August, 1947, both days inclu-
sive.

By Order of the Board,
E.I.P. WHITE,
Acting Secretary

Hong Kong, 10th July, 1947.

LAMMERT BROS

Auctioneers, Surveyors
and Appraisers.
Pedder Building,
Telephone No. 20224.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that
an Extraordinary General Meet-
ing of the Company will be held
at the Company's registered
office, P. & O. Building, Hong
Kong, at 11 o'clock in the fore-
noon on the 11th day of Septem-
ber 1947 for the purpose of
considering and if thought fit
passing the following resolution:—

"That the Authorized Capital
of the Company be increased
from its present capital of
\$18,000,000 divided into
1,800,000 shares of \$10 each
(of which 1,500,000 shares
have been issued) to
\$50,000,000 by the creation of
3,200,000 additional shares of
the nominal value of \$10
each and that such additional
shares shall rank in all re-
spects pari passu with the
original capital of the Com-
pany."

NOTICE is also given that if
the above resolution is duly
passed at a Special Resolution,
it is the intention of the Direc-
tors to close the Register of
Members of the Company for a
period of 2 weeks from the 23rd
day of September 1947 to the
6th day of October 1947 both
days inclusive. The Directors
in accordance with Article 12 of
the Articles of Association of
the Company will forthwith
offer to members shown on such
register on the 22nd day of
September 1947 300,000 shares
of the Company of the nominal
value of \$10 each (being the
present unissued capital of the
Company) together with an
additional 300,000 shares of the
nominal value of \$10 each
created in accordance with the
above Special Resolution all at
par (such nominal value being
payable in full upon application
on or before the 30th day of
November 1947) so that each
member of the Company or his
approved nominee shall be en-
titled to apply for and take up
two new shares for every issued
five shares then held by such
member. The shares so offered,
shall rank for dividend as from
the 1st day of October 1947.

If under the terms of the offer
any member would be entitled
to a fractional share the Direc-
tors in lieu of issuing fractional
certificates will cause the whole
share to be issued to a person
or persons to be named by the
Directors and such share shall
at such time as the Directors
think fit be sold and the pro-
ceeds distributed among the
persons entitled to the fractions
making up such share.

The Directors will dispose of
any shares offered to members
in the event of non-payment
thereof by members or their
approved nominees on or before
the 30th day of November 1947
at such time or times in such
manner and upon such terms
and conditions as they may
decide.

It is most important that any
persons who have purchased
shares in the Company but are
not on the Register in respect
thereof should, if they wish to
take advantage of the offer, pre-
sent their transfers for registra-
tion accompanied by the re-
quisite share certificates on or
before the 22nd day of Septem-
ber 1947.

The offer will be made, by
notice sent by post to each share-
holder specifying the number of
shares to which each share-
holder is entitled and such offer,
if not accepted either on behalf
of such member or his nominee
on or before the 30th day of
November 1947, will be deemed
to be declined.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
OF DIRECTORS,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON
& CO., LTD.
Agents.

Hong Kong, 9th August, 1947.

NOTICE

Mr. H. R. Cleland, C.A., hav-
ing accepted a personal appoint-
ment, has by mutual consent
retired from the business of the
undersigned, and his interest
and responsibility in our firm has
ceased with effect from 30th
June, 1947.

THOMSON & CO.,
Chartered Accountants,
Hongkong, 11th August, 1947.

Service Auction Rooms

Auctioneers, Surveyors, etc.
Basement, French Bank Bldg.,
A.B.D. de Sousa, Auctioneer.
Telephone 21907.

GREATEST PIN-POINT BOMBING EVER BY BRITAIN AND AMERICA

Secret RAF Bomb Being Used

Giechelstadt, Aug. 9.

The climax of the world's greatest example of pin-
point bombing approached today as American
crews prepared to drop the biggest bomb-cas-
ings ever developed for aerial warfare and to
see how far they could drive them into the kind
of structure man may duck into when atomic
warfare comes.

The secret operation, considered second in import-
ance to the atomic tests, depends entirely on
clear weather for the three American
B-29s flying from this American air base
or for the British Lancasters from their home
bases in England.

The target is the submarine
pen near Bremen—the largest
ever—ground concrete struc-
ture in Europe, 80 feet high, 1-
350 feet long and 350 feet wide,
with part of the roof 14 feet
five inches thick. It is believed
to have more concrete than the
highest New York skyscraper.

Actually the tests began
shortly after the war, but only
with the bombs existent then.
Now secretly-developed bombs
weighing 25,000 pounds are be-
ing dropped—without explo-
sives—to obtain vital technical
data. The bombs are loaded
with a substance with the
identical weight of the explosives
and they are being released at
top altitudes with supersonic
speed.

Deadly Accuracy

The deadly accuracy of tests
so far has amazed dozens of
experts assembled on the fringe
of the former Nazi pens. Not
one of the big bomb casings has
landed outside the danger area,
extending 200 yards around the
bunker.

Despite lack of explosives the
bombs, according to crew mem-
bers, stir up a dust column 2-
000 feet high, which remains
for at least 20 minutes.

The tests are due to continue
for another two months.
Operation Ruby, held earlier
this year at Farge and Helig-
oland, reportedly was a failure
although the details have never
been disclosed. It was believed
the ordinary cast casing dis-
integrated without penetrating
the concrete far, while welded
bombs drove as deep as 14 feet.

British Bomb

The crews and operational
staffs of the three American
Superforts began the current
tests with a new secret British
bomb.

In these warm-up tests it was
believed the British Lancasters
could not handle the secret
bomb because the bombs need-
ed to be released from an
altitude greater than the Lan-
casters' limit of 27,000 feet.

The Royal Air Force wanted
two direct hits at the bunker.
The Americans wallowed five
out of 13 into the desired cir-
cle at an altitude considered
close to the operational ceiling
for Superforts. The furthest
miss was only 1,200 feet away.

To date, more than 800 bombs
of all sizes have been dropped
on Farge from altitudes of 5-
000 to 40,000 feet.
The bombardiers have been
so accurate even from the high-
est level that Anglo-American
observers had their quarters
only 700 feet from the point
aimed at, with their cameras
and instruments. — United
Press.

Conspiracy Trial In Sofia

Sofia, Aug. 9.

The conspiracy trial of Nikola Petkov entered its
final stages today as the regional unit of
Petkov's opposition Agrarian Party asked the
Allied Control Council to intervene and save
their leader's life.

All witnesses' evidence was
concluded this morning and
completion of the trial is ex-
pected on Wednesday.
Today's parade of defence
witnesses was unimpressive,
most of them testifying
that they had no knowledge of
any plans for a coup d'etat or
of any Petkov connections with
foreigners.

Members of the Bulgarian
General Staff, appearing as
prosecution witnesses, said
Petkov's newspaper articles,
allegedly circulating the Army,
had a "terrible influence".
George Arseny Vlasov, former
German Army General, former
Supreme Council member, was
also a witness.

TUNISIA TOLL

Paris, Aug. 10.
Total casualties reached 36
killed and 213 wounded in the
Tunisian riots during the
general strike there last week,
the Committee for Freedom
of North Africa declared to-
day, while the Foreign Office
announced that "peace and
quiet" had been restored.
The general strike, which
resulted in a series of riots
throughout the countryside of
2,200,000 inhabitants, was
called off on Thursday to
avoid further bloodshed.—As-
sociated Press.

American "Violation Of Human Rights"

Lake Success, Aug. 10.

Russia assailed the
United States today for
its treatment of Ameri-
can Communists and de-
clared that this treat-
ment was "anti-labour" legis-
lation were serious viola-
tions of human rights.

The attack occurred in the
Membership Committee of the
United Nations Security Council
after United States representa-
tive Hayden Raynor had op-
posed the admission of Bulgaria to the
United Nations and criticized
the Communist-dominated Bul-
garian regime.

Soviet representative Kar-
slinikov criticized particularly
President Harry Truman's pro-
gramme to purge the govern-
ment of disloyal employees and
"the recent trial of a leader of
one of the political parties" in
the United States.

Karslinkov told a reporter
later that he referred to the trial
of Eugene Dennis, general
secretary of the Communist

"Got Rid Of" Pilot In Mid-Air

London, Aug. 9.

Ankara Radio today said that the three Rumanian
officers and seven Rumanian civilians, who
escaped from Bucharest in a civilian airplane
recently, will be tried by a Turkish court in
Istanbul on charges of killing the pilot because
he tried to fly them back to Rumania.

The names of the officers and
civilians have not been disclosed.
According to the broadcast, the
officers admitted "getting rid of"
the pilot.

They were taken into custody
when their plane made a forced
landing near Chanak, Turkey.
The three officers, now await-
ing trial, gave a report of what
they called the "tragic situation"
caused in Rumania by the Com-
munists, the broadcast said.

Describing their flight from Ru-
mania, they said: "The flight of
military planes was strictly
supervised, and therefore we de-
cided to make use of a passenger
plane belonging to the Soviet Ru-
manian Airways."
"We did so. We bought our
tickets like ordinary passengers,
boarded the plane and, while in
the air, we tried to force the pilot,
who worked for the Russians, to
change his course and take us to

French Interfere In Refugee Ships

Marseilles, Aug. 9.

M. Coulaery, Secretary-General of Bouches du
Rhône Department, drove to Port de Bouc to-
day to investigate two reported incidents con-
nected with the three British ships in which
4,500 Jews, who tried to enter Palestine as
illegal immigrants, were shipped back to
France.

It was stated that he would
protest to Colonel Grogan com-
manding the British escort troops
on board the three British ships,
in the name of the French Gov-
ernment "if the situation war-
rants it."

M. Cayla, Inspector General of
the Ministry of Health, who ar-
rived here today from Paris to
inspect conditions on board the
ships, went with M. Coulaery.

In one incident, Colonel Grogan
was reported to have refused
to allow representatives of a
French relief organization to go
on board the Rummymead Park to
supervise the distribution of food.
In the other, according to an
unofficial report, French police-
man attached to the Prefecture
here was ordered off the Run-
nymede Park late yesterday.

Measles Case

British escort troops on board
the three ships have been granted
48 hours shore leave, it was learned
unofficially, indicating that the
ships would not be leaving this
area for at least two days.

French officials here agreed to-
day to request a young woman on
board the Ocean Vigour, who is
suffering from measles, to land
along with any people who might
have been infected as a result
of her illness.

The officials declared, however,
that they would merely request
her to land and that in no cir-
cumstances would force be used.
Officials went on board the ship
this evening and it was not yet
known if any immigrants would
respond to the request.—Reuter.

Party of America, who was
sentenced on July 8 to one year
in prison and fined \$5,000—
the maximum penalty for con-
tempt of Congress.—Associated
Press.

MONGOLS ACCUSE CHINA

Moscow, Aug. 10.

The Soviet News Agency
Tass today quoted a commun-
ique issued by the Foreign
Ministry of the Mongolian Peo-
ples Republic as saying that
Chinese armed forces had in-
vaded the Mongolian Republic's
territory seven times this year.

Five of these invasions occur-
red during June and July with
forces of up to 600 men being
used at a time, the communique
said. It added that the Chinese
Government had taken no steps
to end these incidents.

The Mongolian Government
said it could produce maps
proving that the Mongolian bor-
der runs along the top of the
Baltik Bogdo mountain range—
a contention which the Tass
account indicated the Chinese
were disputing.—Associated
Press.

Mrs. Aung San Elected

Rangoon, Aug. 9.

Mrs. Aung San, wife of the
late General U. Aung San, who
was assassinated during the
Cabinet meeting on July 18, was
today returned unopposed to the
Burmese Constituent Assembly.
Six other candidates of the
Anti-Fascist Peoples Freedom
League (the Government
majority party) were also re-
turned unopposed.

No polling will now be needed
in the bye-elections planned for
Aug. 16, to fill the vacancies
caused by the assassinations of
the Ministers.—Reuter.

SMUGGLERS GET GAOL

Batavia, Aug. 9.

Four Chinese passengers of an
Indonesian coaster were
sentenced in Batavia today to
fines and imprisonment for
attempting to smuggle into
Indonesia, Japanese banknotes
and 550 phials of opium.—
Reuter.

GOVERNMENT RATIONS DISTRIBUTION

SPECIAL NOTICE

TO
HOLDERS OF RATION CARDS NOS. 1001 TO 2351 INCLUSIVE

REGISTERED AT

LANE, CRAWFORD, LIMITED.

The August Distribution of
FLOUR, SUGAR and BUTTER

will be effected between the hours of 9 A.M. to

12.00 Noon and 2.00 P.M. to 4.45 P.M. as under:—

Numbers 1001 to 1337 Monday August 11th

" 1338 " 1395 Tuesday August 12th

" 1396 " 2012 Wednesday August 13th

" 2013 " 2351 Thursday August 14th

QUANTITIES allocated are as follows:—

Sugar @ HK\$0.45 per lb. 2 lbs. Per Person

Flour @ HK\$0.38 " " 4 " " " " "

Fresh Butter @ HK\$1.90 " " 1 lb. for each person in family

as per number Registered on Ration Card.

Suitable containers must be brought for Flour & Sugar

BUTTER RATION CARD HOLDERS TO NOTE.

CUSTOMERS WHOSE RATION CARDS ENTITLE THEM TO

MORE THAN ONE POUND PER MONTH NEED NOT

HENCEFORTH DRAW THE FULL QUANTITY WHEN TAK-
ING DELIVERY OF THE MONTHLY QUOTA OF FLOUR

AND SUGAR.

BUTTER WILL BE AVAILABLE DAILY, SATURDAYS AND

SUNDAYS EXCEPTED FOR ISSUE AGAINST RATION

CARDS IN QUANTITIES OF NOT LESS THAN ONE

POUND, BUT NOT MORE THAN THE QUANTITY SPECI-
FIED ON THE CARD CAN BE OBTAINED IN ANY ONE

RATION MONTH.

Special Notice: In order to facilitate the smooth running of

Ration Distribution arrangements, we would appreciate customers

collecting their rations on the specified days and dates in

accordance to the numbers of their own Ration Cards.

Kowloon Customers, if desired, may draw their rations from

the Kowloon Branch.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LIMITED.

FOOD DEPT.

EXCHANGE BUILDING

Tel 23161

SHOWING TO-DAY **KINGS** DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
AIR-CONDITIONED

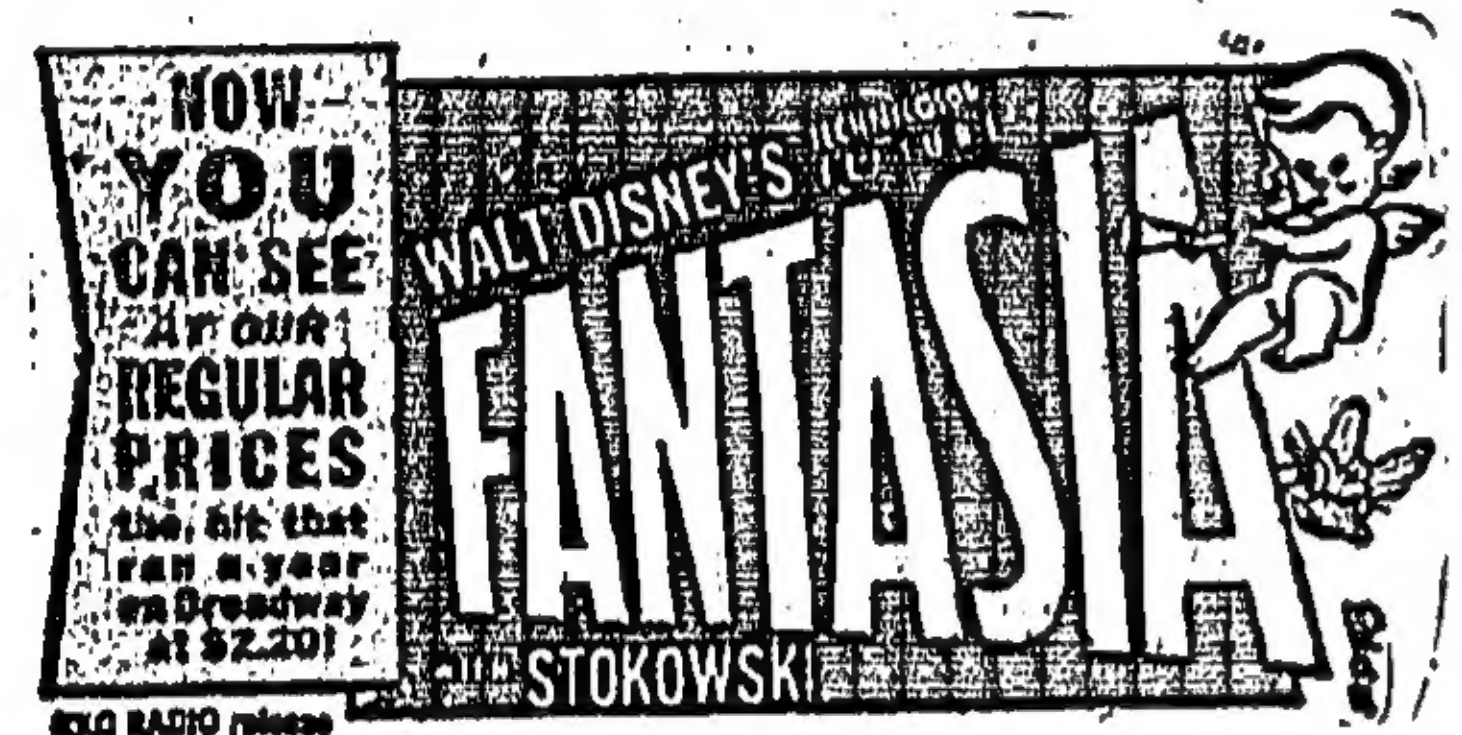
The Musical Triumph in Technicolor



ADDED: LATEST METRO-NEWS

SPECIAL TIMES **QUEEN'S** AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

SEE IT! because it's like nothing in heaven or on earth!



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"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"
IN TECHNICOLOR with SABU • Conrad VEIDT

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Showing To-Day 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
M-G-M's HEART-STINGING ADVENTURE! The Striking drama of those rugged, romantic PT men!

THEY WERE EXPENDABLE
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NEXT CHANGE: "ALONG CAME JONES!"



NEXT CHANGE: "ALONG CAME JONES!"

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Widest Selection and
Cheapest Prices in Kowloon.
INSPECTION CORDIALLY INVITED.

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316, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Tel. 67336

TIME
THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE

ISSUE OF AUGUST 4, 1947

NOW ON SALE

AT ALL BOOKSELLERS

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THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE, LTD.

WINDSOR HOUSE

NAZI REICH FELL IN TOTAL RUINS

London, Aug. 9.

Utter national deterioration and total military defeat brought about the downfall of the Third Reich, an Admiralty report said today.

The report based its conclusions on captured documents which, it said, lay to rest forever the legend of an unconquerable German army.

"Germany suffered total military defeat and there was no possibility of ascribing the defeat to anything except military conquest," the report said.

"The revolt (against Hitler) in July 20, 1944) was quashed long before the end and there were in fact no revolutions and no mutinies to make possible any future history about the 'unconquerable Wehrmacht'."

The papers were among the German naval archives captured by British and United States intelligence officers and contained a day to day account of confusion and panic in the German High Command.

The beginning of the end was early in 1945 when shortages of coal, manpower and oil made Germany's situation desperate. —Associated Press.

LIGHT COY. MEETING

An extraordinary general meeting of the Hong Kong Electric Co. Ltd. is to be held at 11 a.m. on Sept. 11 to consider an increase of the company's capital.

Under a resolution to be introduced at the meeting the company's capital would be increased from the present \$18,000,000 to \$50,000,000 by the creation of 3,200,000 additional shares of a nominal value of \$10.

All Home Comforts

Berlin, Aug. 10.

Thieves on Berlin's overcrowded transport system — the underground and surface railways — have been cutting leather from the seats to make handbags and light bulbs to illuminate their homes.

That, however, is not the only thing that makes public transportation here so difficult these days.

One woman standing in a crowded surface line car got out to find a thief had neatly cut away a whole side of her dress.

Because so many persons were being jabbed by sharp needles, the Berlin Transport Company now forbids knitting in its cars.

Too, the accident rate has been high in the crowded and deteriorated coaches. In a recent four-week period, 12 passengers were killed and nine injured. —Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 9.

Dr. Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the United Nations, arrived at La Guardia Airport from Oslo today after a holiday in Norway. He will spend the week-end at his home on Long Island before flying to Rio de Janeiro early next week for the Inter-American Conference. —Reuter.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m., and 6.30 to 11.00 p.m. and also on 9.52 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.20 to 8.50 and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m.

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.
12.32 p.m.—Studio: The Ben Dudley Trio.
12.47 p.m.—Tony Martin (Vocal) With Orchestra.

1.00 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.10 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.
1.15 p.m.—Cateridge-Taylor: "Pelle's Suite for Concert" London Symphony Orchestra.

1.50 p.m.—BBC Transcription Service: "Ambrose and Anne" Anne Shelton (Vocal) and Ambrose and His Orchestra.

2.00 p.m.—Close Down.
2.30 p.m.—Light Variety.
7.00 p.m.—Studio: "Do You Remember" "I A Vocal Recital" by Cella Ledgman (Soprano) with Kathleen Bell as the Piano.

7.15 p.m.—"A Choice of Flowers".
7.50 p.m.—Studio: "I Like What I Like" Presented by Cella Ledgman.
8.00 p.m.—London Today: World News.
8.10 p.m.—London Today: Home News.
8.15 p.m.—BBC Transcription Service: "Doddie Faustus" by Christopher Marlowe. World Theatre Series.

9.00 p.m.—Studio: Dotted Melody and Waltz from "Faust".
10.00 p.m.—London Today: News.
10.30 p.m.—Weather Report.
10.35 p.m.—"Goodnight" by Everybody.
11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

POP



IT PAYS TO BE ODD IN THE AIR

New York, Aug. 10.

Carrying oddly assorted cargo seems to be an air-age specialty.

For instance, British Overseas Airways carried a sample bottle of rye whisky to the home grounds of Scotch whisky; Trans-World Airlines whisked 75 birds from Egypt to America, and Pan-American Airways stuffed five small planes inside a big Douglas DC-4 and flew them to Brazil.

A number of Stockholm residents have discovered they can get quick dry-cleaning service by parachuting—by plane—New York City stores. During a temporary New York bread shortage last winter, a number of travellers returning from wheat-short and bread-rationed France carried long sticks of baked goods under their arms.

One airline sent a cargo of rainbow trout eggs to the Palestine Purchasing Commission for use in restocking the River Jordan and also forwarded an assorted selection of hatching eggs to pretty up the pools of the Royal Palace at Alexandria.

Emperor Haile Selassie in Ethiopia received an air shipment consisting of a jewel-encrusted saddle for his favourite horse; and a number of crocodiles travelled as air cargo from Calcutta to a zoo in California.

A Brassiere

While plenty of sensible articles do some plane traveling, some sound rather odd: a single brassiere to Bangalore, two bottles of Milwaukee beer to Ceylon, an umbrella to India.

A thoroughbred Brazilian favourite racehorse, Endeavour, was flown to New York for

some races at Belmont Track this season; 10,000 earth worms were hurriedly shipped through the clouds to Panama to relieve a threatened earthworm famine facing three Australasia-New York-bound duck-billed platypuses.

Plenty of flowers are flown from stem to market, but an outstanding bit of horticultural flying was a chestnut tree from Paris' Champs Elysees to Los Angeles, California. A grapefruit tree was carried by air from the American southwest to Saudi Arabia where agriculturists wanted to experiment with its production possibilities.

Glacier Cocktail

Cocktails at an American publisher's party were cooled by 6,000,000-year-old ice, shipped on order from an Alaskan glacier and flown here in a cooler. But at the same time another plane was winging its way across India carrying insecticides for a writer.

And with the soda beverages' shortage developing recently in Caracas during the baseball season, the condition was remedied by a rush order from the United States. This helped keep the Venezuelan umpires on their toes. —Associated Press.

Giral Forming New Exile Cabinet

Paris, Aug. 9.

Senor Martinez Barrio, President of the Spanish Republican Government-in-exile, has asked Senor Jose Giral, former leader of the Government to form a new Cabinet to succeed the coalition which Senor Rudolfo Llopias, the Socialist leader, dissolved two days ago.

Senor Giral had sent a telegram to President Barrio, saying that he strongly believed that a predominantly Republican coalition Cabinet would have the best chance of success.

Senor Giral, a member of the Republican Left Wing Party, has been in Mexico since he resigned last February.

The election of Senor Giral as the strongest candidate for the Premiership was seen by many Spanish Republican observers here as a compromise by which both the Socialists and the Communists would agree to participate in the same Government.

Reds Out?

At a recent Congress in Toulouse, the exiled Spanish Socialists' General Assembly

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demanded in effect that the Llopias Cabinet resign on grounds that it was "ineffective" and that "sweeping governmental reforms" were required.

It was also suggested that the presence of Communists in the Government was hindering dealings with the Western European Governments and the United States' attempts to secure stricter measures against the Franco regime.

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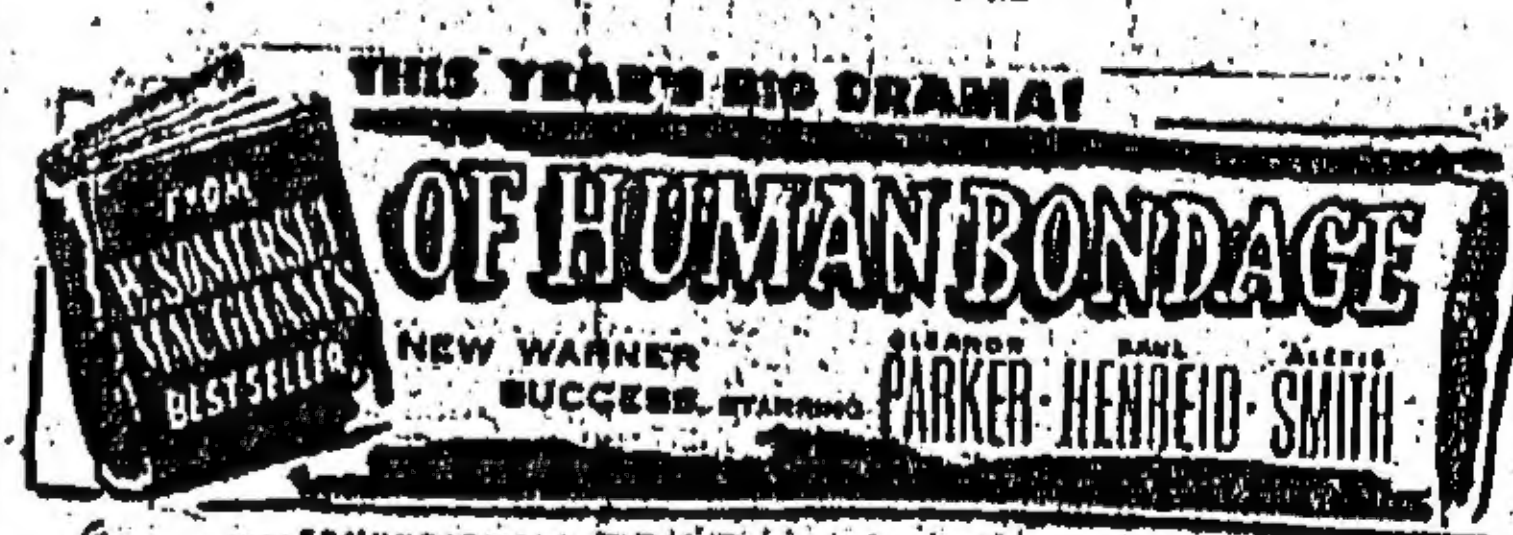


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DEATH

WALKER.—On Tuesday, June 24 1947, at Hull, Yorkshire, Thomas Richard Walker, ex S. M. P. and Chapel Camp, dearly beloved father of William (Billie) and husband of the late Lily Clara (nee Murray).

MARX vs. RUSSIA

Almost 100 years ago, Karl Marx wrote from London to the New York Tribune: "The conflict between Russian despotism and Western democracy seems to be everlasting in the Balkans. Those who are working for the survival of democracy in Europe must introduce European arts, sciences, justice, liberty, and the spirit of independence into the Balkans." A little later he wrote: "From time to time Russia pretends that it has no evil intentions against this or that nation, but merely wishes to protect it. Humanity should be on its guard against claims of protection on the part of Russia. Did they not claim to be the protectors of Poland at one time?"

There is almost overwhelming irony today in Marx's conviction that the one potent enemy against Czarist Russia was "the European Revolution, the explosive force of democratic ideas and man's native thirst for freedom." Now, a strange compound of Marxist Revolution and Slavic imperialism presents itself as a challenge to democracy in what Marx called "the conflict between the East and the West." Here is evidence of something basically wrong in Marx's analysis of society when his system—intended to emancipate man—can be made the excuse for the very despotism he attacks. But here also is a rebuke to those sloppy thinkers who hold that it is impossible to live in the same world as Russia without war because the Russians are Marxists. Perhaps the most revolutionary attitude of all is that which sees that the enemy is not merely a nation or a system but a despotic tendency of the human mind appearing to some degree in all societies. On this tendency, which would pervert even the best human ideals, the alert, spiritual thinker trains his guns.

FAREWELL FREEDOM

It may well be that the Hungarian Freedom Party has no more claim to a monopoly of the idea of liberty than the similarly-named Right-wing party in France, yet there is something symbolic in its decision to dissolve before this month's election. This solitary Hungarian Opposition party is forbidden to publish a newspaper, has had its meetings repeatedly broken up by Communist thugs, and finds a law passed to disqualify its leader, M. Sulyok, from standing for Parliament on account of his political activities twelve years ago. It has thus good grounds for thinking fair elections rather unlikely.

The value of the Freedom Party hitherto has lain simply in the fact that it offered open and courageous criticism to a Coalition which was being progressively purged of any moderate elements by the arrest or expulsion of those members of the "Smallholders" central party who refused to yield on all points to the extreme Left. Since the arrest of M. Kovacs, the Smallholders' principal organizer, by the Russians, and the resignation in exile of M. Ferenc Nagy, the late Premier, the Smallholders have been as pliable in Communist hands as are their uneasy colleagues of the Social Democrat party. The peasants who, since 1945 have backed either the genuine Smallholders or the Freedom Party will have little chance of true representation of their views. Any new and independent candidates must have 3,000

A QUICKER PACE IN THE COLONIES

By A Political Correspondent

London, July 31.

The annual House of Commons debate on Colonial affairs revealed no disagreement with the immense activity being displayed by the British Government in this increasingly vital sphere but rather a desire on the part of the Opposition to take credit for having laid the foundations in past years. Since the war, as the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Arthur Creech-Jones, pointed out, Britain has been busy returning colonies to peaceful conditions, adjusting their economies to fluctuating conditions, absorbing their military forces, repairing the ravages of war, reviewing public services, coping with neglect and disturbance and grievances, satisfying claims of nationalism and expanding freedom, discussing highly controversial problems of international policy and demonstrating, in spite of shortages of manpower, materials and skills, her continued desire to serve their people.

All this, he added, has to be done mainly by persuasion since all British colonies are on the road to responsible self-government and the Mother Country is not in a position to dictate to them even for their own good.

Advance On Broadest Front

More political advance, in each colony is recognised to be no longer sufficient. Nowdays there has to be social and economic advance on the broadest front and there has to be cooperation between territories whether under the same flag or under different flags.

These aspects in which Britain, the largest Colonial power, is giving the world a lead, provided the most novel parts of Mr. Creech-Jones' comprehensive review.

Political development, however, continues to take priority. "We have entered a phase," said Mr. Creech-Jones, in which there is widespread demand from the Colonial peoples or at any rate from the vocal elements for more practical evidence of the sincerity of our off-pretended policy of conferring self-government. In this modern age with its forces of national change, its spread of education and the political and social awakening which is going on we must adjust ourselves to the much quicker tempo of constitutional development than

would have seemed practicable a few years ago. We have to experiment boldly though not necessarily rashly and recognise that while the transfer of power to people not fully trained or with adequate experience or traditions to exercise it will lead to mistakes being made, it is only through actual experience in the exercise of responsibility that people can acquire a sense of duty and service."

No Exploitation

Mr. Creech-Jones then reviewed current or proposed advances in Ceylon, Cyprus, Mauritius and Seychelles, Malta, the Caribbean, South-East Asia and Africa.

Education, including university education, takes first place among the social services now increasingly being built up in all Colonies. Next come health services like water, sanitation, nursing, child welfare, housing, nutrition and social welfare. A great deal of care is also being taken to guide the Colonies into constructive organisation of labour and trade unions. All this depends on the promotion of economic prosperity which is the aspect on which public attention in Britain at the present time is concentrated. Very large sums, running into scores of millions of pounds, are being placed by Britain behind economic as well as social development in great efforts to increase the production of all Colonial commodities.

Mr. Creech-Jones' words on this subject aroused particular interest in the Commons where there are members on all sides ready to accuse the Government of exploitation. The new Overseas Foodstuffs Corporation, he said, will be able to give additional encouragement and practical aid to both private and public enterprise and itself will be able to finance and undertake important operations.

"Of course these developments must be designed to improve the economies of territories overseas. We are not approaching this problem of increased production merely in terms of Colonial exploitation. We regard the contribution the Corporation will make as important in building up the permanent economies of the territories concerned. What will be done will be done in cooperation with the Colonial governments. It will be done in harmony with their development schemes and I hope it will have the full cooperation of the Colonial peoples themselves. The fullest

consideration will be given to the welfare requirements of the peoples."

Pledges, Not Mere Phrases

There are not merely soothing phrases. They are pledges which Britain holds as binding as those she is implementing on the political side.

What is particularly new since the war is the increasing Colonial powers on administrative and technical subjects. Agreement was reached in Paris in May on a three years' programme of technical conferences between the British, French and Belgian Colonial governments in Africa.

As a result of these conferences on soil conservation, forestry, rural economy, nutrition, labour, education, health and insect pests which ignore man's frontiers, international collaboration, said Mr. Creech-Jones, is already working splendidly.

Other countries concerned will continue to be invited and Africans will be included wherever practicable.

Colonies And The World

"The Paris meeting," Mr. Creech-Jones added, "revealed a large measure of identity of views between the three Colonial ministries. This development is of particular interest not only because of the needs of the larger world outside these colonies but also because of the importance of closer collaboration in Africa for Colonial development and also the special needs of Western Europe in the light of the recent conference which took place in Paris (on the Marshall proposals)."

Mr. Creech-Jones concluded by defining the Colonies' relation to Britain and the world in general.

"It is not only that we have the privilege and honour of helping them forward in that realisation. They are able by our service to make a contribution to the larger life of mankind," Mr. Creech-Jones said.

Firemen Refuse To Work

Southampton, Aug. 10. Fifteen coloured firemen from the Canadian-owned 7,126-ton ship, Fort Deane Lake, whose alleged refusal to work caused the vessel to change course when bound from Antwerp to Greece, and to anchor in Southampton Water, were landed here this afternoon.

It is understood that the men, who come from British Somaliland, refused to work because they were dissatisfied with conditions and rates of pay.

It is understood that the men, who come from British Somaliland, refused to work because they were dissatisfied with conditions and rates of pay.

The Fort Deane Lake is on charter to the Ministry of Transport and is carrying coal.

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"You'll find we co-operate with our help to the fullest. Hilda! See how Mr. Enderby raises his foot at the mere sound of the vacuum cleaner?"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

ASSET MAY BE LIABILITY

THERE IS such a thing as "too much of a good thing." Ordinarily, the more cards you possess in your partner's suit, the better it is for you, even if that is not the trump, but a side suit. However, when your number of cards in it is too great, then the defender holds such a small number that one or the other may score a ruff against the contract. There are just two ways to safeguard your ruff against such a defensive ploy in a high contract. One is to put the contract into the suit in which your partner holds so many cards. The other is to put it into No Trumps.

S A J 10 8 7 6	
H None	
D Q	
C Q 7 6 5 4 3	
S Q 4	S 9 5 2
H 8 7 2	H K J 10
D A 7 6 4	D 6 5
C J 9 2	C J 10 8 2
	C None

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1 H	Pass	1 S	Pass
2 C	Pass	3 S	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 S	Pass
6 S			

East led his diamond J against that, and when West saw the Q drop on his A, he decided it was undoubtedly a singleton in North's hand. Hence North must have quite a bunch of clubs. Reviewing the bidding, he recalled that North had not jumped in spades until he heard South's club bid. That be-

tokened some large number of clubs in North's hand. Furthermore, North was notoriously a player who liked to take the contract away from his partner, and might seek to play the hand in spades when it ought to be in clubs. After all that figuring, West returned his club 2, and the ruff by East set the contract.

Now take a look at that bidding. North and South were not using Blackwood, or any artificial slam convention, so the 4-No Trumps was in its natural meaning, merely saying South's hand was appreciably too strong for 3-No Trumps. North's correct bid after that, when he held so many of his partner's clubs, was 6-Clubs instead of 5-Spades. South could have left that or could have snatched into 6-No Trumps, in which events no tricks could have been taken against his except the diamond A, as a ruff by the defense would have been not just unlikely, but impossible as it developed.

What are the odds for and against scoring two tricks at No Trumps with the A-J-10 of a suit if both of the secondary honors are finessed?

H.C.L. IN VIENNA

Vienna, Aug. 10. Wages will rise today and general living costs will skyrocket at the same time under the government's wage price schedule as approved by the Four Power Allied Control Council. Broad will rise from about 5.6 cents to 11 cents and prices will rise about 60 per cent. Industrial workers will get an increase of 40 per cent and office and trade employees about 20 per cent over their basic rate of about \$22 a month.—Associated Press.

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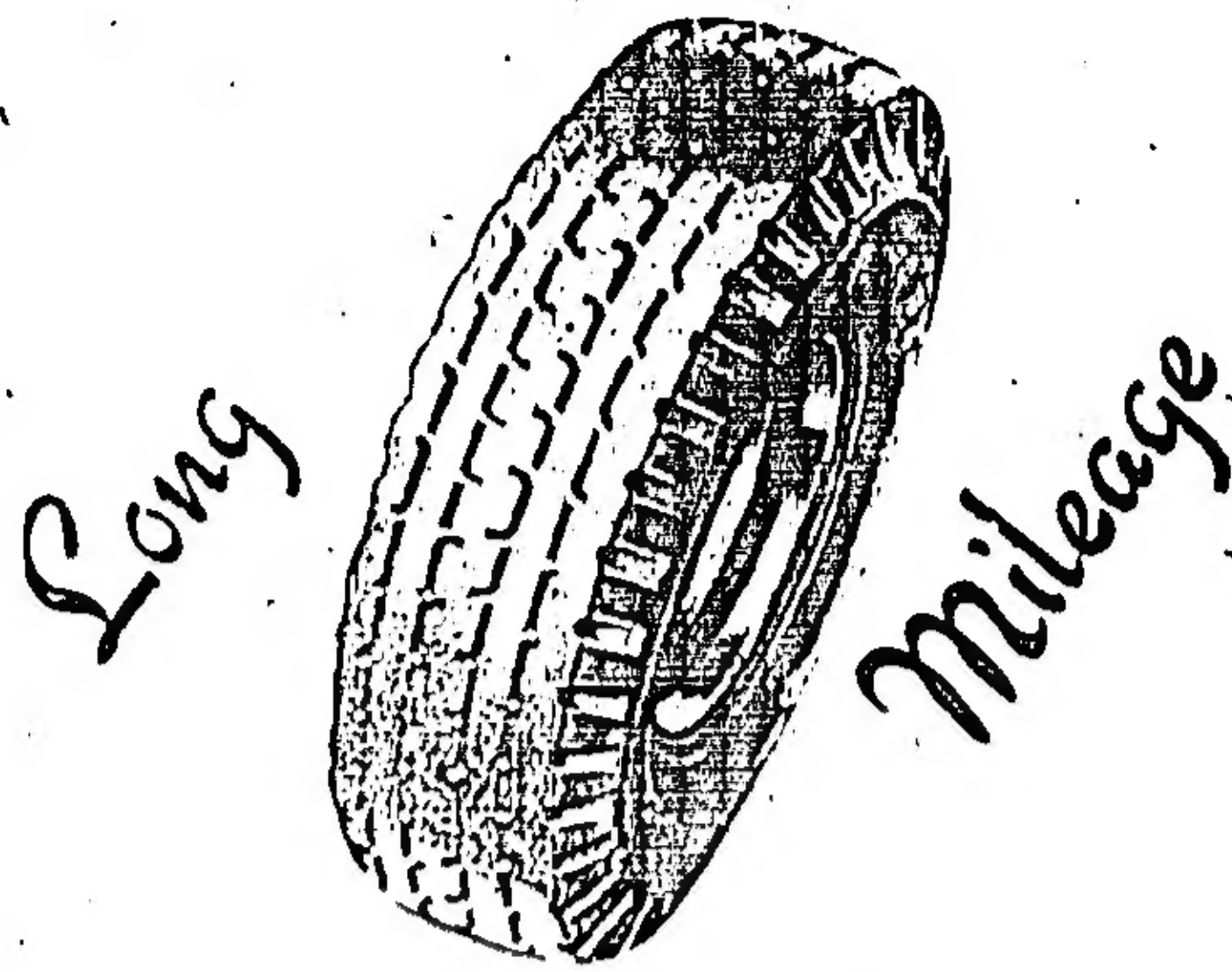
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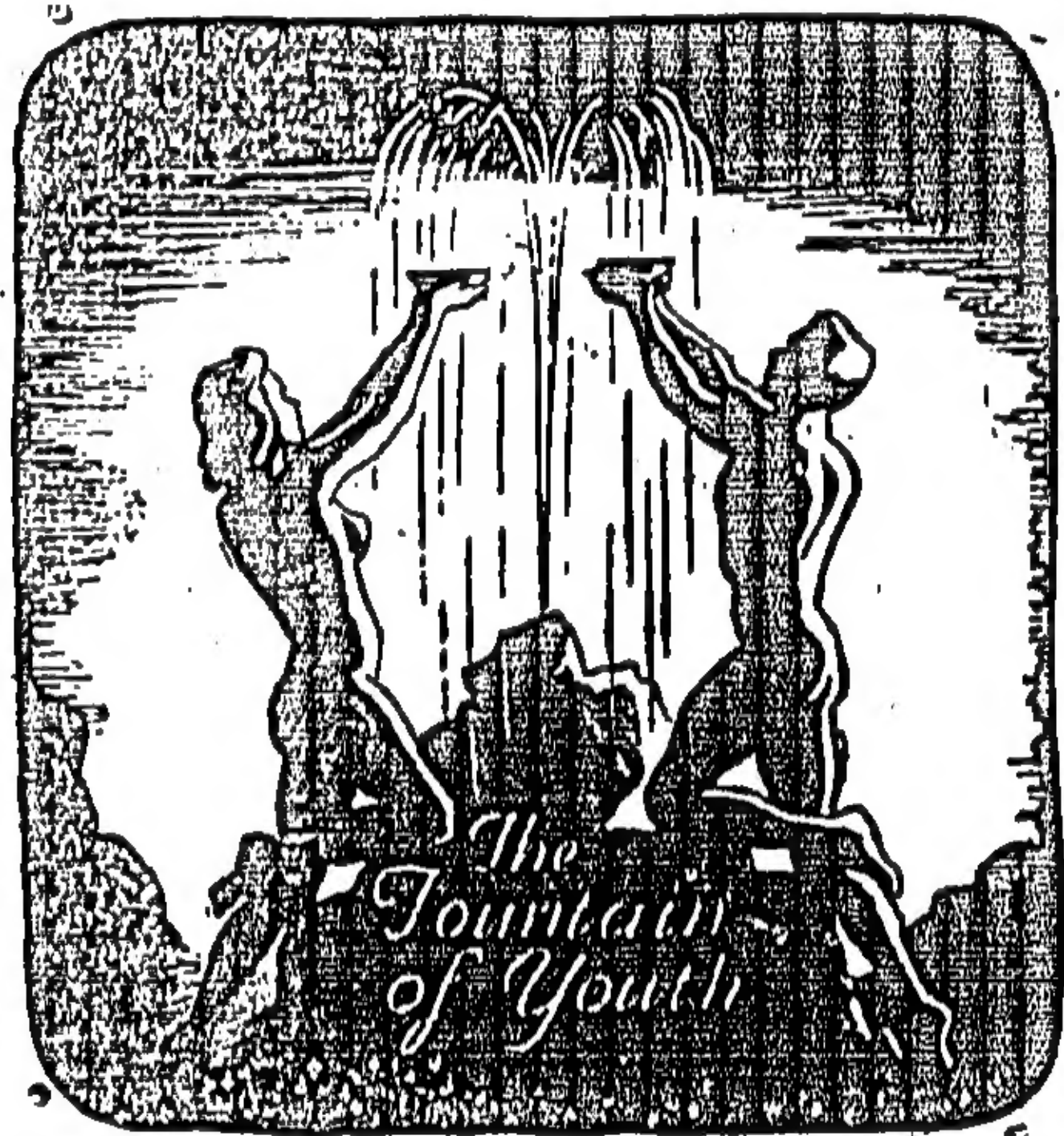
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Franco-American Conference To Be Held

YOUTH LOSES FAITH

London, Aug. 9. The youth of Europe has lost faith in a political approach to post-war reconstruction. It wants bread, human understanding and peace—not politics—as the foundation for recovery.

It is tired of war, and rumors of war and sick, cynical and despondent of international simplicity and political bickering in the effort towards reconstruction.

Through an informal poll conducted by the Associated Press, the youngsters give their views on European reconstruction in the light of war and post-war deprivations and the uncertainty of the future.

Trand, a 22-year-old Viennese secretary, thinks Europeans cling too much to "tradition, our old civilization and to long-gone nationalism," and adds: "I sometimes think whose blood is tired and whose members are not fit to struggle through life."

"Food is what we need," says Charlotte Runge, 18-year-old schoolgirl. "Before we get enough to eat there can never be any reconstruction. But I do not think there will be any because the past two years have shown that the rich nations use food as bargaining weapons in the world game of politics."

After food most of the German youth talk of a United Europe.

"The only thing to do is to set up a United States of Europe," asserts 17-year-old Manfred Crecul, mimeograph operator. "What we need is a government over all of us."

Appeal

Young Germans, addressing a youth rally in Munich, appealed for a chance to develop democracy without their nation being squeezed in a war or a game of power politics between the East and the West.

Giovanni Crupi, 23-year-old law student of Rome, is pessimistic and believes another war inevitable.

"I'm not a warmonger," he says. "It's just that to build a peaceful Europe, the Democratic ideal has to triumph over Communism and a third world war will be the only way to do it. After that, there should be an elected government to rule all of Europe."

A 24-year-old London Scoutmaster, who withheld his name, has this to say: "To get anywhere every country must give up some part of its autonomy. If we can't have a world government, let's start with something smaller, such as a European controlling authority—a sort of little United Nations."

The scoutmaster feels that the basis of European cooperation should be "a definite set of facts" such as exist in the scout movement, "which is world-wide and has worked successfully for years."

Ernest Coates, 18-year-old draftsman, of London's blitzed East End, suggests all countries arrange a system of interchange of visitors. "As a knowledge and understanding of foreign people would help remove mistrust and suspicion."

Expressing some sympathy for Russia's memories of events after the 1917-18 war, Coates said he felt that if Russia continues her policy of isolation, "then we should go ahead without her."

Marion Young, 23-year-old girl guide, suggests that "we show more friendship and less suspicion of Russia." Marion says in Britain "the government is squashing private enterprise—I think otherwise we would have more housing." She thinks Britain "should spend more money on food and essentials instead of on nationalization and there should be a coalition government until this emergency is over."

Charter

Irene Gagnoudaki, 23-year-old philosophy student of Athens, says: "There must be reconstruction of character—if people have good character, they can accomplish the reconstruction of Europe. Every nation must make its people understand they must manage reconstruction of their own land."

Polish youths are looking to the United States to finance

Plans For Coal And Industry

Paris, Aug. 9.

The Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall, announced that he has agreed that an American-French conference be held "without delay" on the German level of industry and coal problems.

The statement on his decision was handed to the French Government by the United States Ambassador in Paris today.

A copy of the note was also given to the British Charge d'Affaires in Washington, Mr. John Balfour.

It was disclosed that the note was sent to Paris on July 21, promising suspension of the announcement of the level of industry plan until the French Government had a "reasonable opportunity to make its views known."

At that time, Mr. Marshall said that he was approaching the British Foreign Office on the matter and that the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Bevin, had informed him that the British Government was considering the who's position.

It is considered evident therefore that the Marshall note was sent with the full approval of the British Government.

Ruhr Coal

The U.S. State Department spokesman said that there was no immediate plan for the French to join in next Tuesday's Anglo-American Conference, though it is foreseen that this session is likely to expand to cover the whole question.

In his note, Mr. Marshall said: "The United States Government is prepared to agree to meetings without delay between representatives of the United States, the United Kingdom and the French Government on the subject of a revised level of industry plan in order that French views may be considered and the objectives of the plan explored and explained before the plan is finally formulated and adopted by the United States and United Kingdom Governments."

"With respect to the management and control of the Ruhr coal mines, the United States Government is similarly prepared to receive and discuss French views with the French and British Governments."

French Protest

"Proposals as to the arrangements for discussions dealing with the level of industry plan and the management and control of the Ruhr coal mines will be communicated to the French Government without delay."

The spokesman added that the time and place of the Conference would be announced later. He said that it was unlikely that it would be held on Cabinet level, but he expected the French to send top experts to Washington shortly. He also stressed that the plan for a three-power conference would not interfere with the Anglo-American talks on Ruhr coal production opening in Washington on Tuesday.

Mr. Marshall's note consti-

Kwangtung Five-Year Plan

Canton, Aug. 10.

Eleven types of industrial plants are to be established in Kwangtung under an agreement reached by the provincial government with Pirnie Lee and Co., an American investment firm.

The following projects, under the five-year reconstruction programme, are to be carried out:

A Canton harbour reconstruction project, a gas plant, automobile plant, shipbuilding yard, electric power station, a coal mine, highways, irrigation, a fertilizer plant, a cement factory and a glass factory.

General manager of Pirnie Lee and Co., Col. Bruce Pirnie, who served in Kwangtung during the war and is a personal friend of General Chung Kuei, K. P. N.

The "Unfunny" British

London, Aug. 10.

Whoever suggested the British have no sense of humour evidently did not pay much attention to the cinema. To prove this, Sally Gray, star of the film "Green for Danger" offers the following statistics.

Of the 20-odd male British-born top-ranking film players currently popular in the United States, no less than 13 are comedians, including:

Barry Fitzgerald, Bob Hope, Edmund Gwenn, Stan Laurel, Roger Livesey, David Niven, Jimmy Savo, Brian Aherne, Andy Clyde and Ernest Cossart.

Others who have played comedy roles at one time or another include Ronald Colman, Reginald Denney, Sidney Greenstreet, Charles Laughton, Victor McLaglan, Peter Lawford, Reginald Owen and Leo Carroll.—Associated Press.

Whip, Fez, Popcorn For A Kilt

Paris, Aug. 9.

A huge torchlight procession—headed by a "flaming torch" brought from Selezang, Holland, scene of last year's Jamboree—was tonight lighting the opening the World Scout Rally at "Scout City," Moisson, north of Paris.

M. Pierre Bourdan, French Minister of Information, is making the opening address.

Another highlight of the ceremony will be a recorded address made in French by the late Lord Baden Powell, founder of the Scout movement.

Prince Franz Joseph of Lichtenstein, Count Folke Bernadotte, Chief of Swedish Scouts and President of the International Red Cross, and the present Lord Baden Powell, son of the founder, are expected to be present at today's ceremony.

Over 40,000 scouts from more than 40 nations have been busy since their arrival trying to get acquainted from some brother or sister scout to take home with them. The item with the highest exchange value was the kilts of the Scottish scouts.

The next most negotiable were Canadian bullwhips and Turkish fetters. The "exchange rate" for kilts was one Canadian bullwhip, and a bag of popcorn, said a 16-year-old Scottish scout.—Reuter.

Shantung Success Claimed

Nanking, Aug. 9.

Pro-Government reports claimed today that the Nationalists stormed into the east gate of Kaom, 45 miles west of Tsingtao on the Tsinan-Tsingtao railway, and engaged the Red defenders in a heavy street battle.

The reports said that complete occupation of the city is expected at any moment.

Railway repair crews were said to be standing by to rush repairs to the short stretch of the Tsinan-Tsingtao line, seeking to restore traffic on the railway.

Meanwhile, in West Shantung, Government forces were reported to have captured Yung-cheng, 100 miles southwest of Tsinan, driving the Communists to the Yellow River bank.

The Communist radio charged that Nationalist bombers blasted gaps in the Yellow River dykes "day and night" to engulf Communist-held areas in Shantung during the "last many days."—United Press.

Denikin Is Dead

Detroit, Aug. 9.

The death occurred here today of General Anton Ivanovich Denikin, 73, Chief-of-Staff of the Imperial Russian Army and Commander of the White Russians in the fight to stem the Bolshevik revolution.

The general came to the United States with his wife over a year ago from France and had half-finished his autobiography, "My Epoch."

The death from a heart ailment of the spade-bearded, stern-faced soldier who for a few months in the summer of 1919 held the destiny of 300,000 Russians in his hands, passed unnoticed for 24 hours.—United Press.

CANADIAN CREDIT TO ITALY

Rome, Aug. 9.

The \$12,500,000 loan that Italy was reported yesterday to have obtained from Canada is actually a credit extended by a group of private industrialists with the knowledge and sanction of the Canadian Government.

Details have not been completed and the group, therefore, do not wish their names to be made public yet.—Reuter.

CELEBRATION

Nanking, Aug. 9.

A programme for celebration of the second anniversary of V. J. Day was announced by the city government today. It includes a mass meeting to pay homage to the war dead and a national defence exhibition.—United Press.



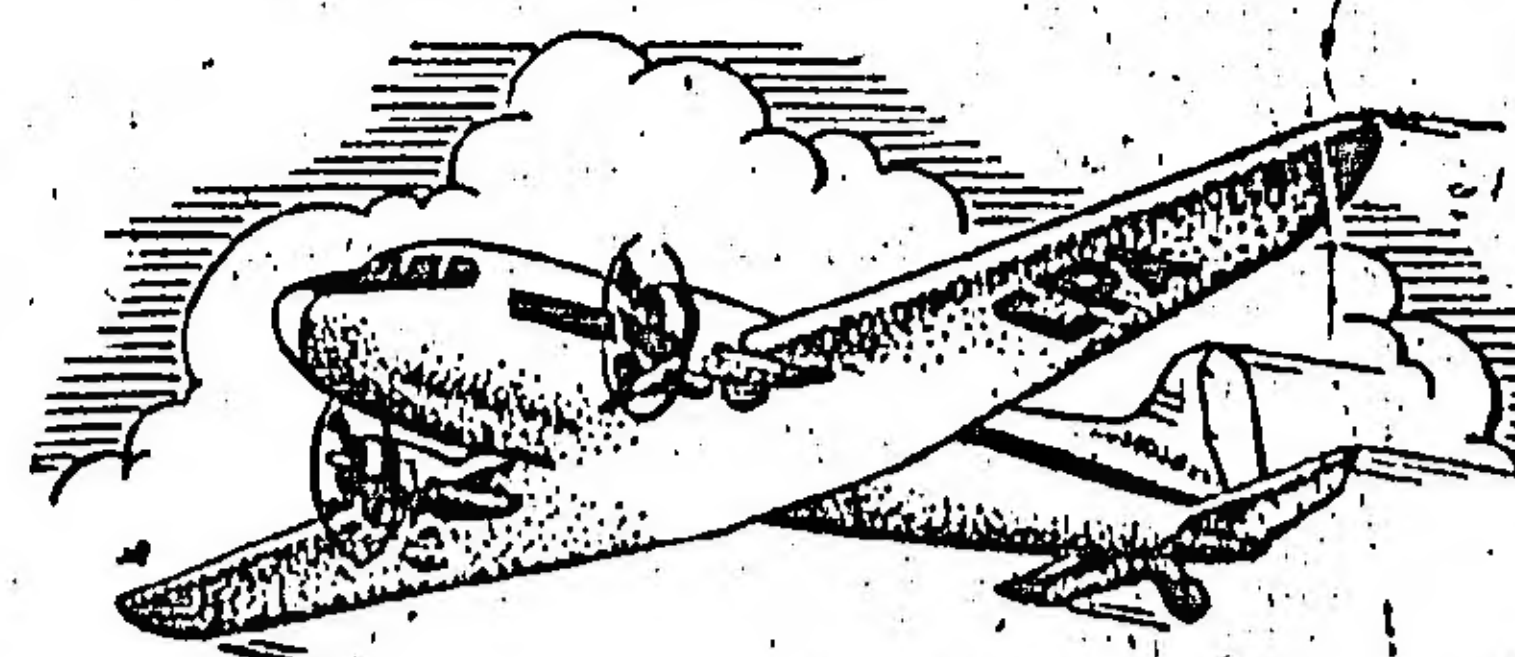
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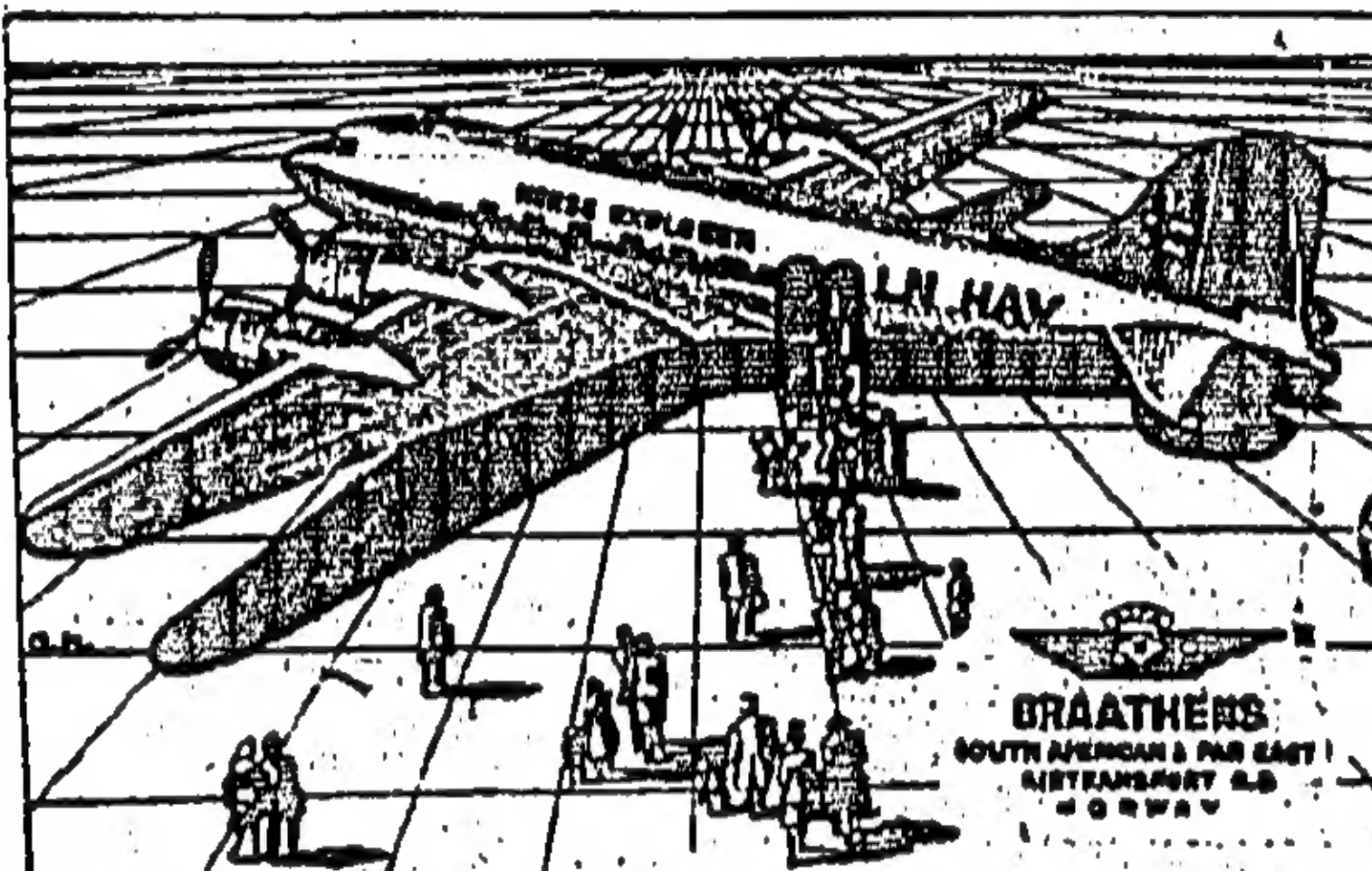
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S.S. "HUGO de VRIES" Europe, 21st August
Manila/Singapore/Colombo/Suez/Port Said/Genoa/Marseilles/Antwerp/Rotterdam/Amsterdam/Hamburg/Copenhagen/Göteborg/Oslo, 10th September.

S.S. "BREDERO" Europe, End September
Manila/Singapore/Colombo/Suez/Port Said/Genoa/Marseilles/Antwerp/Rotterdam/Amsterdam/Hamburg/Copenhagen/Göteborg/Oslo, 1st half October.

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"STRATHNAVER"	U.K. & Straits	18th August
"TRESILLIAN"	U.K., Genoa, Bombay, Colombo	21st August
"PUNDUA"	Karachi & Bombay	22nd August
"EMPERESS OF SCOTLAND"	U.K. & Singapore	3rd September
"TREWIDEN"	U.K., Genoa, Bombay, Colombo & Straits	September

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"TRESILLIAN"	U.K. & Straits	Early September

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PICTURE TAKING SHAPE

Europe's Answer To Marshall Plan

Agitation For New Free Ports

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. A GROUP OF REPRESENTATIVES OF PORT CITIES IN THE UNITED STATES IS URGING THAT ADDITIONAL FREE PORTS SUCH AS EXIST IN NEW YORK AND NEW ORLEANS BE ESTABLISHED TO PROMOTE INTERNATIONAL TRADE.

Free ports, as the term is used in the United States, are trade zones in which goods from other countries may be stored and processed for re-export without payment of duties. Duty must be paid, however, on those goods entering American commerce from the free zones.

San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle on the Pacific coast of the United States have proposed establishment of free ports in their vicinity.—Associated Press.

U.S. TARIFF ON WOOL

Canberra, Aug. 10. The Australian Government is giving immediate consideration to the United States offer to reduce the United States tariff on Australian wool.

Mr. Joseph Chifley, the Prime Minister, said that he could give no details of the offer, which had been received from Mr. J. Doherty, Australian representative at the international trade talks at Geneva.

A Cabinet sub-committee will examine it on Monday.—Reuter.

CHILE CUTTING IMPORTS

Santiago, Aug. 10. Minister of Economic Luis Bosa announced a Chilean Government decision to withhold foreign exchange for imports of about 200 products, including stockings, bath-tubs, cookstoves, and certain silk textiles.

The intent is to favour the market for similar articles produced in Chile. Bosa indicated the prices of the Chilean products would be controlled.—Associated Press.

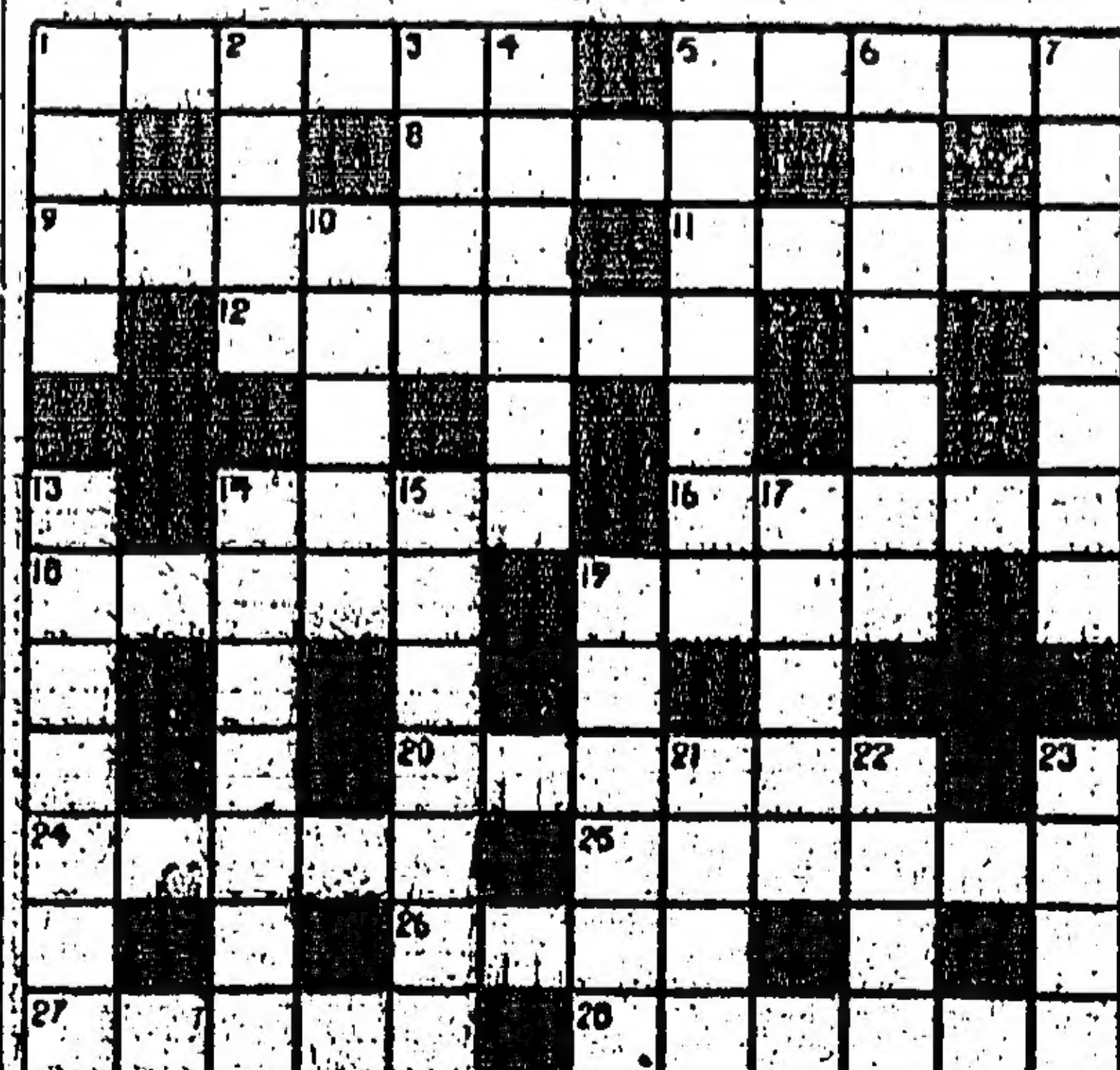
BOMBAY SILVER & GOLD

Bombay, Aug. 9. Silver, Ready, per 100 tolas 177 Rupees, 00 Annas, New Settlement (Unofficial) 170, 00; Forward, per 100 tolas 174, 14; Gold, Delivered per tolas 108, 08; Forward 108, 04; Sovereign, Each unquoted.—Reuter.

ALEXANDRIA BULLION

Alexandria, Aug. 9. Gold, per "dixième" 155 piastres, Egyptian pound 400; Sovereign 493, Turkish postil 350, Napoleon 350, Dollar (piece de cinq) 400, Silver (piastres) per Kilogram, 840.—Reuter.

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Clues Across

- Native
18. Grown-up
20. Neat
22. Lively
24. Charm
26. Best part
28. Glossy
30. Precise
32. Diminish
34. Gave by
36. Important
38. period

Saturday's Crossword

- Across: 1. Conic; 4. Downer; 5. Filled; 10. April; 12. Measles; 14. Dispel; 17. Rear; 19. Leland; 20. Beliefs; 22. Aches; 24. Embroid; 27. Rearte; 29. Bewell; 30. Sprawl; 31. Layers; 32. Damps.

German Angle Not Clarified

Paris, Aug. 9. The work of the 16-nation Committee for European Economic Cooperation has reached the stage, after over three weeks of intensive activity, when outlines of the answer to be sent on Sept. 1 to the United States Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall, should become clear.

The bulk of the facts and figures necessary to complete the answer have now been received here, and members of the various committees are working long hours to correlate all the information.

Some of the replies to parts of the questionnaire sent out to member Governments have not yet arrived, but are expected soon.

There is strong official reluctance to prophesy what form the picture of an economic Europe now being drawn will take.

Much depends on the future permitted level of German industry. The Committee for European Economic Cooperation can only sketch in the Germans probable contribution to Europe's iron and steel supplies, while decisions on this subject have still to be taken elsewhere.

German Mark

Another matter which would help the work of the Committee—and might help the world's dollar shortage—would be the establishment of an acceptable German currency with which Germany could pay for some of her imports. But this matter will also have to be decided elsewhere.

The lack of any German currency for external use seems, to some observers here, to be one of the main stumbling blocks likely to be encountered by the Committee now studying the possibility of making the currencies of the 16 participating nations freely convertible one with another.—Reuter.

MARTIN BEHRMAN SEIZURE

Washington, Aug. 10. The owners of the freighter Martin Behrman, seized by Dutch warships last March in Java, asked the State Department to obtain immediate payment of U.S.\$3,084,240 in damages from the Dutch.

In a letter to the Secretary of State, General Marshall, the company asked if the Department could not get the money matter to be referred to arbitration between the two Governments. It said the Dutch had agreed to payment of damages but had not produced the amount of money agreed on.—United Press.

ARGENTINE GOLD

Buenos Aires, Aug. 9. Sovereign, buyers 97.50, sellers 99.00; U.S. \$20 Eagle 119.00, 121.00; Gold, Bar, Gramme, 5.79, 5.86.—Reuter.

Usual Split

The United States hopes to avoid the usual split with Argentina. A majority of Latin American countries already support the U.S. view. The problem is that there will have to be wide agreement since the treaty will have to be ratified by the various national congresses.

(A government informant in Ottawa said recently that Canada had not been invited to the conference and was not sure

World Tanker Fleets

Washington, Aug. 10. The American tanker fleet now totals 882 vessels, and is the largest in the world, according to the National Petroleum Council.

As of March of this year, the world tanker fleet included: Argentina 27; Brazil 5; Chile and Honduras 2 each; Mexico 12; Peru and Uruguay 1 each; Venezuela 25; Britain 413; Norway 191; Netherlands 77; France 24; Russia 18; Germany 5; Italy 26; Sweden 35; Belgium 6; Denmark 10; Greece 4; Portugal 5; Spain 21; Turkey 1; Japan 10; China 4.—Associated Press.

ZURICH FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Zurich, Aug. 9. Zurich On London 17.35, New York 4.30, Paris 3.02, Brussels 0.87, Amsterdam 162.50, Lisbon 15.25, Buenos Aires 105.50, Stockholm 110.03, Madrid 30.75.—Reuter.

blending of soybean oil, costing 17.5 cents per pound, with tung oil.—Associated Press.

More Buying Of Tung Oil

New York, Aug. 10. Increased purchases of Chinese tung oil are reported in the New York market as a result of the high prices asked for linseed oil.

Both oils are used in paints to promote drying. Linseed now sells for around 28.4 cents per pound in the New York market, while tung oil sells for about 23 cents.

PAN-AMERICAN UNITY HOPES DIMMER

Washington, Aug. 10. Prospects are that United States government officials who hope to impress Russia with inter-American unity at the forthcoming Rio de Janeiro conference are due for a slight disappointment, say observers here.

The conference opens on Aug. 15 and will negotiate on an inter-American mutual defence treaty.

The United States recently advanced plans that would make inter-American unity the dominant theme of the meeting. It manoeuvred the governing board of the Pan-American Union into trying to resolve the major points beforehand. But few diplomats think the plans will work.

The disputes centre around a United States proposal which would:

- 1—Eliminate the veto on enforcement action by having decisions made on a two-thirds majority vote basis. Argentina, for one, wants the veto.
- 2—Make it mandatory for all American nations to go immediately to the assistance of an attacked sister nation.

Some Latin nations want to consult first.

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S.S. "General Gordon" Aug. 15
S.S. "Marine Adder" Aug. 30

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English Cricket SOUTH AFRICAN BATS TOO STRONG

Manchester, Aug. 9.
South Africa would appear to have the measure of Lancashire in their match which opened at Old Trafford today, for after dismissing the county for a modest score of 218 runs, the tourists had scored 84 runs without loss before the close of play.

Melville their captain, and Mitchell opened the batting. Tuckett and Dawson shared bowling honours for South Africa each claiming four wickets and, but for a brilliant 128 by Washbrook, the Lancashire Test batsman, the county total would have looked very small. Nobody else appeared happy against the South African attack, and Cranston, the county captain, was the next best scorer with 27.

The day's scorecard was—
Lancashire
Washbrook, c. Nourse, b. Tuckett, 128
Dawson, c. Nourse, b. Tuckett, 14
Edrich run out, 3
Wharton, c. Nourse, b. Dawson, 0
Cranston, b. Tuckett, 27
Howard, c. Fullerton, b. Tuckett, 1
Pollard run out, 16
Dawson, b. Tuckett, 17
Barlow, b. Tuckett, 5
Roberts, b. Tuckett, 0
Extras, 6
Total, 218

Fall of wickets:—1-19, 2-58, 3-68, 4-69, 5-160, 6-162, 7-190, 8-201, 9-214.

BOWLING
O. M. R. W.
Tuckett, 21, 15, 66, 4
Dawson, 36, 7, 88, 4
Pollard, 28, 9, 49, 0
Munn, 4, 1, 9, 0
Byes 5, Wides 1.

South Africa
O. M. R. W.
Melville not out, 45
Mitchell not out, 33
Extras, 6
Total (for wks.), 84

BOWLING
O. M. R. W.
Pollard, 9, 0, 23, 0
Bowes, 12, 1, 28, 0
Edrich, 7, 0, 20, 0
Cranston, 7, 4, 7, 0
Byes 4, Leg byes 1, Wide 1.
—Reuter.

U.S. TENNIS
South Orange, N.J., Aug. 9.

Gardner Mulloy of Coral Gables, Florida, gained the final round in the men's singles in the Eastern grass court tennis championships today by beating Bob Falkenberg of Beverly Hills, California, 4-6, 5-7, 6-3, 6-0, 6-3. In the only match not postponed because of rain.

In the other semi-final Billy Talbot of Wilmington, Delaware, was defeated by Ted Schroeder of Glendale, California, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 7-7, when a sudden storm swayed down.—United Press.

Jaroslav King Of Tennis

Paris, Aug. 9.
Blond, bespectacled Jaroslav Drobný, Czechoslovakian Davis Cup player, will be king of the men's division of European lawn tennis, closely pressed by dapper Josef Asboth of Hungary, according to J. Kauffmann, Secretary of the Davis Cup Committee of the French Lawn Tennis Federation.

Kauffmann, announcing his list of Europe's "first ten," placed Sweden's second string Torsten Johansson third, French Marcel Bernard fourth, Sweden's No. 1 and reportedly King Gustav's favourite player Lennart Bergelin fifth, Czechoslovakian's Davis Cupper Vimi Cernik sixth, Italy's giant Cucilli seventh, Yugoslavia's Draga Mitić eighth, France's Pierre Pelizzola ninth and Belgium's Philip Washer tenth.

Yvon Petra, the French giant and last year's Wimbledon title winner, was dropped from the list because he "has not participated in many tournaments this year and registered only a few minor wins."

Maufrmann said Drobný was listed first "by virtue of his victories in Davis Cup play and recent victories in the Czechoslovakian championships," although he pointed out that Drobný was beaten this year by the American Budge Patty at Cannes.—United Press.

Edrich Stars In New Huge Stand

London, Aug. 9.
The Middlesex "twins"—Bill Edrich and Denis Compton—added another huge stand to their almost fabulous exploits of the County cricket season today in their match against Surrey at the Oval.

In this London "Derby" Middlesex rattled up the overpowering score of 537 for the loss of only two wickets. Edrich and Compton were undefeated at the close, with 157 and 137, respectively.

The following were close of play scores:
At Weston-super-Mare: Somerset 346 for 9 declared (Walford 66, Meyer 88), Glamorgan 22 for no wickets.
At the Oval: Middlesex 537 for 2 (Robertson 127, Brown 98, Edrich not out 157, Compton not out 137), versus Surrey.

At Hastings: Kent 303 for 9 declared (Eggs 103, Evans 57), Sussex 54 for 1.
At Bradford: Gloucestershire 162 (Emmett 64) Yorkshire 106 for 5.
At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 101 (Jensen not out 64, Rhodes, right-arm fast bowler, three for 20) Derbyshire 204 for 1 (Townsend 67, Elliott not out 74).

At Wellingborough: Worcester-shire 179 (Howarth 70, C.B. Clarke 6 for 68) Northamptonshire 191 for 8 (Barron not out 83).
At Southampton: Hampshire 394 for 6 (Cockell 58, Eager not out 128, Hill 93) versus Warwickshire.
At Clacton: Leicestershire 308 (Berry 103, Prentice 53) Essex 306 for 1.

At Lords, the Royal Air Force beat the Royal Navy by seven wickets. Royal Air Force 219 (Davies 102, Fryer 6 for 35) and 110 for 3 (Davies not out 53). Royal Navy 157 (Cockle 4 for 54) and 177 (Raymer 5 for 42).—Reuter.

London, Aug. 9.
In a Scottish League Cup Division "B" football match today Leith Athletic beat Cowdenbeath by 2 goals to 1.—Reuter.

WEDEMAYER TALKS WITH CHIANG

Nanking, August 10.
Lt.-Gen. Wedemeyer for the first time since his return from North China called on Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek at 10 a.m. today and stayed for lunch.
It was reported he was anxious to confer with the Generalissimo following his tour.
Gen. Wedemeyer talked with his American advisers and examined documents which have accumulated during his absence from Nanking.
In the evening he went to a church service in the Nanking University campus with U.S. Ambassador Dr. Leighton Stuart.
Gen. Wedemeyer is scheduled to take off for Formosa on Monday morning. He will visit Shanghai on Wednesday and Canton on Friday.—United Press.

SOVIET MOVES TO MASS ROLLING STOCK

Berlin, Aug. 10.
Reliable sources reported today that the Soviet Military Administration had ordered the rehabilitation of and were making ready for winter use, railroad rolling stock in the Eastern Zone capable of handling the movement of 300,000 troops.

The informants did not know whether such troop movements were actually planned.
According to them, the Soviet had ordered 46,000 pieces of seized timber before the end of September to reconstruct rolling stock and to install tiers of soldiers' bunks, together with 16,000 square metres of window glass and a like number of units of stoves, coal boxes, coal shovels, fire hooks, pails, lanterns and other equipment.

They said also that the Soviet Military Administration had ordered from the big publishing houses of Leipzig 50,000 marks worth of sectional military maps of Germany, plus Russian-Spanish and Russian-Chinese dictionaries.

Maps of the Voelcke and Megeburg districts, based on two old German General Staff maps, were printed by Brandstatter Company, Vobach Company and Wetzel and Naumann.—United Press.

DINNY PAILS DOWNS MACKEN

Montreal, Aug. 9.
Dinny Pail's of Austria today defeated Brendan Macken of Canada in the fourth match of the Davis Cup tie between the two countries. It gave the Austrians a 4-0 lead. Pails won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.
The Canadians in three days play have yet to win a match.
Macken battled all the way against Pails but the latter's great service and court technique were too much for him.
Geoffrey Brown of Australia completed the sweep of sets and matches but only after fighting off a strong bid for the set by southpaw Henri Rochon of Canada in the second set. Brown won 6-3, 9-7, 6-2.—United Press.

CHANNEL SWIM

Dover, Aug. 9.
Slipping into the water off Cap Griz Nez at 2.00 a.m. tomorrow, Elna Andersen, 35-year-old Dane, will make her second attempt this year to swim the English Channel.
Miss Andersen, who was to leave Dover by motor boat at 8.00 p.m. today for France, abandoned her last attempt in July when she encountered rough seas after swimming eight kilometres in two hours and 20 minutes. Last September, she gave up after three hours.—Reuter.

London, Aug. 9.
In a Scottish League Cup Division "B" football match today Leith Athletic beat Cowdenbeath by 2 goals to 1.—Reuter.

Archer Says Malloy Was The Killer

Shanghai, Aug. 10.
Hongkong-born Charlie Archer, in a statement to the Police today, positively accused United States Army corporal Thomas A. Malloy of Chicago, of killing the Chinese blackmarket gold-bar dealer, Yu Sheng-shao, on Aug. 1 on a highway outside Shanghai.
Archer said he found in Malloy's room blood-stained trousers and socks while mud was found under his mattress which, he claimed, were similar to those at the scene of the fatal shooting.
Archer also said Malloy took five gold bars which Yu was selling for US\$885 each and of which Malloy was to take delivery through Archer, who was a broker.
Malloy is attached to the Shanghai detachment hospital of the U.S. Army.—United Press.

Baseball Figures In U.S.

New York, Aug. 9.
Following are the scores of Major League games played today:

National League		R.	H.	E.
Boston Braves	9	15	0
New York Giants	4	10	2
Braves: p. Sain; c. Camelli. Giants: p. Koss, Harris, Jones; c. W. Cooper.				
Philadelphia Phillies	5	11	1
Brooklyn Dodgers	3	8	0
Phillies: p. Rowe, Judd, Jurisch; c. Seminick. Dodgers: p. Lombardi, Barney, King; c. Edwards.				
Cincinnati Reds	1	9	0
Chicago Cubs	8	13	0
Reds: p. Raffensberger, Helki, Erant; c. Mueller. Cubs: p. Erickson; c. McCullough.				
(2nd game)				
Cincinnati Reds	5	8	0
Chicago Cubs	0	8	1
Reds: p. Lively; c. Lamanno. Cubs: p. Passeau, Chipman, Wyse, Kushi; c. Scheffing.				

American League

Washington Senators	1	7	4
Philadelphia Athletics	7	7	0
Senators: p. Hudson, Candini, Cary; c. Evans. Athletics: p. Marchildon; c. Rosar.				
New York Yankees	4	11	0
Boston Red Sox	6	7	0
Yankees: p. Reynolds, Shea; c. Robinson. Red Sox: p. Ferriss, Johnson; c. Partee.				
Chicago White Sox	4	11	2
Detroit Tigers	8	12	2
White Sox: p. Grove, Smith; c. Tresh. Tigers: p. Trout, Benton; c. Wagner, Swift.				
St. Louis Browns	2	6	3
Cleveland Indians	5	13	3
Browns: p. Muncie, Walter, Brown; c. Early. Indians: p. Lemon; c. Hegan.				
(2nd game)				
St. Louis Browns	4	7	0
Cleveland Indians	5	8	2
Browns: p. Sanford; c. Moser. Indians: p. Embree, Stephens; c. Lopez, Hegan.—United Press.				

Minor League baseball standings, including games yesterday, were:

Southern Association

	Won	Lost
Mobile	74 46
New Orleans	74 50
Nashville	63 57
Chattanooga	62 61
Birmingham	60 63
Atlanta	58 61
Memphis	57 67
Little Rock	42 82

American Association

Kansas City	73 46
Louisville	68 55
Minneapolis	61 60
Columbus	59 61
Indianapolis	58 62
Minneapolis	58 64
St. Paul	53 67
Toledo	50 70

Pacific Coast

Los Angeles	75 58
San Francisco	68 64
Oakland	60 63
Portland	64 65
Seattle	65 68
Sacramento	64 68
Hollywood	63 69
San Diego	61 70

—Associated Press.

SOVIET REPLY TO U.S. ATOM CHARGE

Lake Success, Aug. 9.
The Soviet delegate, Andrei Gromyko, replied today to American charges of Russian delay in the United Nations atomic energy negotiations by accusing the United States representatives of dodging Russia's atomic proposals because these would prevent permanent American monopoly in the field of atomic energy.

M. Gromyko made his charges in a statement written exclusively for the United Press, in reply to an article by Mr. Frederick Osborn, United States Atomic Energy Committee Deputy, published on Aug. 3 and which blamed the Russians for the deadlock in the United Nations search for world control machinery.

The Russian representative placed any single nation or any group of nations in a privileged position.
He pointed out that the United States as the chief opponent of this goal. He reiterated Russia's rejection of the American stand on the question of an "atomic veto" but said Mr. Osborn had erred in accusing the Russians of refusing to say how the veto should apply in the Soviet view when atomic controls got under way.

M. Gromyko wrote: "It is known that representatives of the Soviet Union repeatedly pointed out that the 'veto' existing in the Security Council, where it is provided for by the United Nations Charter, cannot operate in the international (atomic control) organ which will be charged with carrying out the functions of control and inspection."

Unanimity
"Concrete day by day functions of the international control organ in relation to which no 'veto' will be applied should be defined in an appropriate convention. As to application of the 'veto' in the Security Council, as is known, the Charter leaves no uncertainties on this account."

"The principle of unanimity of the five powers, permanent members of the Security Council, is operative in application to a questions having relation to the maintenance of peace. Is it necessary to prove that this principle is also equally applied to questions resulting from international control of atomic energy, which have relations to the maintenance of international peace and security and with which the Security Council must deal?"

M. Gromyko said one of Russia's important proposals, calling for the establishment of control and inspection over all facilities, from mines to atomic fuel plants as soon as the atomic control treaty was effective, was rejected by the Americans at first on the pretext that "they didn't understand it."

He charged that there were "contradictions" between the United States declarations of willingness to put the atom under international control and their actual position when practical proposals on the time and way to do it are discussed in the United Nations.—United Press.

No Privileges
"In the course of submitting such proposals, it proceeded from the fact that international control of atomic energy must be established in conformity with those principles which have been defined by the United Nations decision already adopted."

"It proceeded from the fact that effective international control over atomic energy could be established only in that case if all of us are guided by mutual interests of maintenance of international security and not by..."

U.S. Angered By Soviet Ban On Dairen Ships

Washington, Aug. 9.
The State Department, chafing under the Soviet ban against American naval vessels entering Dairen, today considered a second protest to Moscow over continuing Russian occupation of the Chinese port city.

Diplomatic officials disclosed that the matter of sending a protest note to follow up the one of Jan. 6 is under active study by the Department.
Russia continues to occupy Dairen despite the Soviet-Chinese accord of Aug. 14, 1945, in which the Russians agreed to restore the port to Chinese sovereignty. Disregarding the formal agreement and combined Chinese and American objections the Soviet has postponed evacuation of the port for two years.

The United States, in identical notes sent to Moscow and Nanking in January, said there should be further delay in opening the port under Chinese administration to international commerce. It referred to the Russian occupation as an "abnormal condition" and asked that Americans be permitted to visit and trade in Dairen. The Department spokesman said the...

Closed Port
The controversy over Dairen was revived on Friday when the State Department disclosed that Russia has refused since March to permit unarmed United States naval vessels to make routine calls at the port. The Department spokesman said the...

GOLF
Spokane, Washington, Aug. 9.
Ellsworth Vines, lowering Los Angeles professional, fired one under par 69 on the rain-soaked Indian Canyon course to lead the early clubhouse in the third round of the US\$10,000 Kamarrala Open. His 64 holes totalled 206.—United Press.

BUSINESSMEN ADVOCATE REVOLUTIONARY CHANGE

Caux, Aug. 10.
Three representatives of large scale industry presented a revolutionary programme for management, as a last hope for their industries, when they addressed the World Assembly for Moral Rearmament at Caux today.

Robert Tilge, Employers' Representative for the French Departments of Nord and Pas de Calais, an area which includes 14,000 industrial concerns, 50,000 commercial houses, and 600,000 employees, said:

"I live at the exact centre of the problems dealt with by MRA. For fourteen years I have had the double task, to defend employers' interests in the face of the demands of a Labour Government, and to create social conditions which we regard as indispensable for workers, among the employees."

160 Strikes
"During eighteen months I had to deal with 160 strikes. Where lay the fault? The employers felt bound to safeguard their own capital, and to gain the greatest profit possible. The workers tried to extract as much as they could. It was a continual duel. The only solution was force."

"In addition, a large communist force made any kind of agreement very difficult. We were on the true battlefield between materialist and Christian civilisations. Since being at Caux, I have realised that we employers have been as materialistic as the communists. We have...

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